

Enemy Going

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Cents

Profit For The First Time PAL OPERATIONS

Manila, Mar. 20. Justice Secretary Jose P. Bengzon was elected Chairman of the Board of Directors of the government controlled Philippines Air Lines at 'the annual stockholders meeting last night. Colonel Andres Soriano, largest private stockholder, was reelected President.

The company reported a net profit of US\$850,000 during the past year, first time operations have been on the profit side in PAL

history. In other air line developments here, the American Embassy called the attention of the Philippines government to the fact its minimum charge of 60 cents US per air mail letter to the United States is a violation of an agreement signed by both countries at Paris. The United States rate to the Philippines is 50 cents minimum.

Philippines Postal authorities commented they had no alternative to the 60 cents charge in view of the government payment of 50 cents per mile flown to PAL.

PAA COMPLAINT to the Philippines government born band of 21 Japanese complaint from Pan American soldiers, seamen, and mer-Airlines. Pan American said that when it was granted a nonexclusive franchise for 25 years ing out on a tiny island in in 1935 by the Philippines the Marianas and fighting Commonwealth Legislature, its | World War II. taxes were fixed at one per cent of gross revenue for the first 10 yours and two per cent for the the Foreign Office repairindon democratic in the Western sense, second 15 years. Pan American division, told a committee of unaggressive and disarmed. said a law passed by the Philip- the Upper House that he repines Republic in 1946 compelled ceived a report on the group It to pay five percent of the from Mrs Kazuko Higa of accosed revenue from operations Okinasva. He said Mrs Higa

ed airlines asking for a report Tokyo, are merchant sailors enough to take care of any inquery from American operat- about 1,500 miles south-east of tain an armed police force big on what steps have been taken from a wrecked transport. by the Philippines government agreement signed at the Chicago years they refused to believe sustain her growing population entitle the United States to set setting certain standards and defeat. Mrs Higa said she was enleally by the West. The practices to be followed by the wife of one of the men on Japanese steel production ceil-

Society

Tokyo, Mar. 19.

Protest Strike By Burmese MPs

Rangoon, Mar. 10. An Opposition group of 17 men . and one woman proclaimed a sitdown strike in Parliament today and refused to get out when the session adjourn-

Police with fixed bayonets stood guard around the chamber when the group charged that the government barred some of their motions and they started their strike, which is to last until Tuesday

The leader of the group, U Auny Than, said the government barred a motion to discuss supplementary budget estimates and a resolution calling for a broader national government, including membors not at present in the House, pending new cleetions,-United Press.

Still Is On

Tokyo, Mar. 19. The Japanese authorities The Embascy also transmitted reported today that a stubchant marines are still hold-

reported that the Japanese on The Embassy transmitted a Anatahan island in the Mrlanas,

patriated to Okinawa

The Japanese Prime Minister, Japanese authorities tried to things like labour conditions, Mr Shigeru Yoshida, today convince them with statements trademarks and coyprights are life in Communist over an amplifier and by dis- written into any final peace society to life in the animal tributing hand bills. The treaty. authorities had tried to approach appeasing gifts of rice.

vince their men. United Press. States would like the island

Japanese Peace Treaty

AGREEMENT ON MAIN POINTS

Forgive-and-Forget

Britain and the United States have agreed on the main points of a soft peace treaty aimed at restoring Japan as a strong, non-Communist nation linked with the West, official sources reported tonight.

They said Britain last week dispatched a note to Washington substantially accepting an American version of what the treaty should look like. This American draft — in fact a "statement of principles"-has been submitted to all non-Communist countries which actively helped beat Japan in World War II.

. These difficulties are likely to

be surmounted by an American

security. In practice this would

once a peace treaty is signed.

of renewed Japanese aggression

DULLES' DISCUSSIONS

proposed treaty with Japan.

Mr John Foster Dulles, Re-

Schator John Sperkman,

Mr Sparkman said that, aside

from the treaty, some agreement

about the continued stationing

of American troops in the

islands until Japan can take care

of its own defences, The

Japanese constitution now bars

the raising of an army, As-

HER SHARE

share of the UN's general ex-

Operation Is

Successful

Teheron, Mar. 19.

penses,-Associated Press.

Ottawa, Mar. 19.

Sub-Committee, quoted Mr

Washington, Mar. 19.

against the West.

Soviet Russia.

own defence.

sociated Press.

CANADA

treaty writing.

The West's forgive-and- kingdom restored to a position forget policy toward Japan of equality among the nonwould:

 Excuse her from paying reparations.

• Give Japan the right to build up a civilian air force and a merchant navy again, with minor limits.

Britain has recommended a number of safeguards which Yoshisaru Takeno, head of have to do with keeping Japan

> Sceret policy, for instance, would be denied to her. would all secret societies and a mass army. She would, however, have the right to main-Britain also would like to see

Takeno reported that for six the defeated nation able to of civil aviation that the war ended in Japan's without being crutched econocountries. - Associated the island. Her husband died ing, in her view, ought to be and other Japanese hid in the pegged to the output recorded mountains when American in the near peak year of 1933. troops landed. However, Mrs To insure that the Japanese Higa surrendered and was re- abide by fair employment and trading practices. Britain and Takeno said his information her Commonwealth friends are on the Japanese was based on anxious to see that all interna-Mrs Higa's letter. He said the Monal conventions dealing with

> An important difference bethe rebels' headquarters with tween Britain and the United States on Japan's future: . Takeo said that families of the Britain wants some limits warriors have asked for per- placed on Japan's armed forces,

NATIONALISING OIL

London, Mar. 19.

US RESPONSIBILITY parently reflects, the fears of Wounting some Commonwealth countries -such as Australia and New Zealand—that Japan in certain Demands self on the side of Russia and Red China against the West. The British recognise, how-ever, that the United States is FOLIOW shouldering the first responsibllity for the defence of the Pacific against any Red thrusts-a factor which gives her a big say in the

London, Mar. 19. Demands for nationalisaproposal which would give the tion of foreign-run pro- GAMBLER'S right to protect Japan in the the strategic Middle East in ROLE IN take over the Britishentitle the United States to set up military bases on Japanese operated oil industry there. politics sovereign Japanese government, Iraqi Nationalist Party had asked the Prime Minister, Nouri Presence of American forces el Said, to follow suit and take on Japanese soil, in the British over the Iraq Petroleum Comsafeguard against the possibility Western interests.

At the same time. Iranian Bahrein, the oil-rich British protectorate in the Persian Gulf, publican-State-Department adto which Iran has laid persistent viser, discussed with Senators today a preliminary draft of a

heard in Egypt. A number of leaders of Tammany Hall, the Chairman of a Foreign Relations Egyptian deputies were reported Demogratic organisation in New from Cairo to be proposing to York City. Dulles as saying that the treaty raise the question of nationalisdraft soon will be circulated to ing the Sucz Canal Company, a 15 of the major nations in-French firm with big British terested in the treaty, including holdings.

The proposed draft was underannounced recently by Mr claims comprise the world's its hearings here, the Com- lives, to cut the ground from said. Lieut. Robert L. Kasten Dulles after a previous appear- most vital strategic reserves. milice has been seeking a link under the feet of the Com- of Arlington, Virginia, reported ance before the group. Under | No aggressive power would be it the Japanese would be re- likely to go to war unless or politics and organised crime. quired to stand on their own until it is able to control these economic feet and would be encouraged to prepare for their

must be reached with Japan factors in modern warfare an Army fraud case in 1942. airpower and oil. One said. countries around the Persian had helped a politician win elec-Gulf. This may be the battle- tion to leadership of Tammany struggle for oil and air bases and York politics. He said he did it of the spiritual struggle between by going around and talking to Islam and Communism."

Particular interest is being paid to the nationalisation move Iroq Petroleum Company is the The House of Commons to- only source of oil supplies which day voted \$7,250,000 as Canada's at present has pipelines reaching share of United Nations relief the Mediterranean. Plans have and rehabilitation for war been, made by British and American compenies to con-External Affairs Minister Mr struct pipelines from Iran and Lester B. Pearson said the UN the Saudi-Arabian ollfields to the Rehabilitation will come later. this reason, the officials said, the United Press. Canada's first contribution is movement of all from the Persian roughly in proportion to her Gulf countries through the Buez Canal have become more vitally

The reported move in Egypt wins regarded here as "kite" flying" designed to influence current negotiations for revision of the 1986 Anglo-Egyptian treety which permits British genziaoning of the Sucz Canal

The surgeon operating on Dr Bir Relph Stevenson, British burgh, who commands a frigate About Hamid Zongenth, Educa- Ambamador to Levyt, was said with the British Mediterranean tion Minister shot by a would- to be returning to Cairo this Fleet. be mention, told the United wook after talks with the Bri- The Duke greated her at the Press the Minister's liver and tish government on the latest airport, intestines which were pierced situation in Egypt. A source The Princess's plane, a Viking by the bullet were now patched faid: "He will probably seek of the King's Flight, met strong and with a blood transforion further information from the headwinds over the Rhone Lis concition had improved it Lerpine government before Valley

The reported the Shah had any date a fixed for remains. Princes Eligibatis is expected to take matters serious. It is a fixed to return to Enghand towards to be the fixed to take the fixed the fixed to take the fixed to take the fixed to take the fixed t

HELPING



Communist

Woos Italian

Government

alter its foreign policy".

be thrown".

The Italian Communist lea-

der, Palmiro Togliatti, making

his first policy statement since

a 10-week visit to Moscow, to-

Signor Toglistti, leader of the

frontiers and never will".

Rome, Mar. 19.

When Sergt Richard Drozdowski of New Jersey was wounded during a recent engagement on the Korean fighting front he found in Pte Roy Ingle, of Sydney, Australia, a real comrade in arms. Pte Ingle (right) gave a much needed helping hand to the wounded GI, as this picture taken at the time reveals.

city's politics. At Costello's home, Nationalisation cries also were O'Dwyer testified, he saw two

who has been described as structure. overlord of the underworld. both appeared at a stormy One British official said: "The session of the US Senate Crime offer" was regarded as being "The Commies were as thick Investigating Committee. In colculated, among other object as a bunch of rabbits," a pilot between New York City munist rebels, who based their seeing "thousands" dug in on an

TWO MATERIAL PACTORS ever made a political alliance. Reuter. They agreed that they had Officials here said the entire talked to each other only once strategic concept in Asia was | -when Mr O'Dwyer called at governed by two main material Costello's home to investigate

"The principal known oil However, the questioning of reserves of the world lie in the Costello brought out that he once ground both of the material Hall, a powerful force in New powerful leaders of Tammany

Voletta, Malta, Mar. 19. here by air today to join her husband, the Duke of Edin-

North Of 38th ACTION VIEWED

WITH MISTRUST

(From Cyril Aynsley)

Tokyo, Mar. 19. Latest reports from Korea make it now appear certain that the enemy is withdrawing across the 88th Parallel.

forces were in contact with the enemy 17 miles from "the political line and this morning are continuing to move forward.

The enemy's latest move is causing speculation and has set military commanders another Chinese puzzle. When the present United Nations offen sive opened a formight ago correspondents were asked 'the be cautious about what they wrote because the "operation" might continue into an extended future."

The main objective was to draw the enemy from Scoul and take Chunchon where the Communists had established their main supply depot. Secul has already fallen without a fight and Chunchon, according to reports tonight, has been abandoned. But the swift United Nations thrust is not causing, jubilation of victory. The enemywithdrawal is viewed with mistrust and General Ridgway has warned "the enemy action and the advancing season will no doubt bring us new and perhaps even greater challenges than those so far confronted and con-

Although there is no certainty day offered to cease Communist about the enemy's recent losses opposition to the Italian Gov- it seems natural that he has ermient if it would leave the suffered sufficiently to want to Atlantic - Pact and "radically shorten his lines and lengthen. ours. And the "advancing seawill cause of gradual Signor Togliatti said that his worsching of the road condioffer was dictated by the neces- tions with the threat of severe sity for Italy "to escape the ligins in July which will not threat of the catastrophe into suit the United Nations forces. which the country is about to -- London Express Service.

REDS DIGGING IN Aboard The USS Princeton With Task Force 77, Mar. 20:. Navy fighter pilots flying

Communist troops are disging in on ridges northeast of Scoul. Pilots of Corsairs and Skyraiders returned from strikes "But". he said, "the Soviet on Red positions late on Monday Union does not menace Italy's with the story of Communist

troops massed "as thick as Signor Togliatti pledged his a bunch of rabbits.", Party to observe the lines laid They struck at the concentradown by the Republican Con- tions and entrenchments with stitution in its efforts to trans- napalm rockets and machinegum Mr O'Dwyer and Costello, form the country's economic fire. The exact location of the Red troops was not pin-pointed

by the Navy communique issued

Signor Togliatti's "peace at 10.15 a.m., on Tuesday. revolt on the Communist Party's open ground. . . "There was an "subservience to the Kremlin awful lot of activity down there," Both O'Dwyer and Costello and its unwillingness to defend he said. "A whole Chinese army

New York, Mar. 19. US Ambassador to view, would imply a limited pany, which is operated by Mexico, Mr William O'Dwyer, biggest Communist party outwho was formerly Mayor of side Russia and regarded as York, told the Senate one of the Cominform's leading from the USS Princeton report-Crime Committee today that he strategists, added that Italian ed today that "thousands" of nationalists are trying to spread once visited the home of the Communisis were ready to dethe nationalisation drive to gambler Frank Costello, who fend the frontier of the counadmitted that he played a try. behind-the-scenes role in the

"I'm not a politician," he inin Iraq, they said, because: the sisted. "I'm a friend of politiclans."

The sumbling king testified in a crocking voice but he answered all questions put to him by the Committee counsel. in contrast to last week's sessions when he walled out because he was sufestimates it requires about Mediterranean but actual work fering from laryngitis and when \$250,000 to meet the immediate has been held up by steel short- he ducked some questions on needs in Korea for relief alone. ages and location difficulties. For grounds of self-incrimination.-

Flies Princess

Princess Elizabeth arrived



POPWELE MOTOKEAN

. Speaking before the national meeting of the Youth Section of the Liberal Party, Mr. Yoshida said that the Communists were trying to drive mankind back to mission to visit the island; the notably on her capacity mediaeval living standards,- families feel sure they can con- build a navy. The United COMMENT OF THE DAY Government

THE Chinese Reform Association

Budget the Unofficials have in mind for temorrow's Legislative Council debate. But this is all to the good, indicating as it does an ability for independent thinking on the part of our Chinese citizens. The Chinese Reform Association lists a number of complaints against the current Estimates, although it does concede that Government has made some effort to meet demands for certain types of reform. vices and educational facilities. It

apparently has attempted to anticipate whatever criticism of the The tenor of the Association's memorandum is that Government is proposing to do too little in the forthcoming financial year in the way of improving social services, health serquotes figures to show that it is proposed to spend less on social services in the next twelve months than during the year ending; that actual expenditure on education has been considerably less than originally provided for; that public enthusiasm for Government's dollar for dollar schemes is accordingly discouraged; that not enough attention is being given to the provision of sanatoria wherein a much greater number of TB victims can be treated; that Government's proposed spending programme for the Civic Centre in a "!!tardy! timetable" and apparently fails to take into consideration the necessity. for making immediate funds available for the purchase of essential requirements" such as library books and museum exhibits; that Government has apparently pigeon-holed constitutional reform and that "all this windowdressing of Budget debate, year in and year out, does not amount to anything

as a schedule to the Estimates com-

Spending

unless the Government means what it

says and implements solemn pledges of. reform." All this makes a not unimposing array of contentious proposals and are criticisms which merit Government's attention. Whether or not they appear in any of the speeches by the Unofficials tomorrow they deserve to be dealt with when the Budget debate is wound up. We also trust that before the debate is over, Government will give some assurances that funds earmarked for development projects will not be diverted to pay for undertakings which normally come within administrative expenditure. The fiveyear programme of major works listed. prises 29 items, less than half of which can truly be described as development schemes for the general welfare and benefit of the community. A fund now exists to cater for this and parallel types of-development projects and the public will want to see that special money utilised to the best advantage. General revenue can take care of undertakings such as Government quarters, police stations, fire stations, roads, bridges, sewer replacements and the like. They are not community welfare development works and must not be treated as such. We feel that a statement should be issued shortly by Government to show just how the Development Fund in going to be used on what projects and the proposed annual allocation of funds. The public will then be able to satisfy itself that money reserved for special development projects is not being used for under-

takings which ordinarily are paid for

out of general revenue.



For hair adornment for the premiero of Long Dark Hall" at the Lelcoster Square Theatre, Mrs chooses Middleton buttercupa

RECIPE

Tomato Salada

Thubarb Chard Steamed Chinese Chibbage Apple Crumb Pudding

Coffee, Tea or Milk All Measurements Are Level Recipes Serve Four

tiotling water and let stand 50 min. brown it. Add to the poaked brond and is isp, prepare and minner such as buttons, to 2 hrs. Or pressure cook 33 min. at 16 lbs. pressure. Then add 1 c. mw rice — white, brown or converted. Bring to a rapid bodl and commer until the rice is tender. from 22 to 25 min. Add 2 thap. butter or margarine, Serve with

timata ketehup. Cut Chinene cabbane in cross-wise silices 1" thick. Wach and place in a kettle. To 2 lbs. add 1 tsp. aalt, 12 tsp. sugar and boiling water to the depth of 14". Cover and steam-boil until tender, about 8 mm. Drain and season with melted butter. Dust with minord partiey or unives.



Your Sewing Scrapbook Mary Brooks Picken

Now is the Time to Sew-For Spring and Summer FEBRUARY and March top the There are fibre shortages and

Then there is the season's sil-

fore easy to make. . Skirts are

Sew now, so you can be ready

for Easter, and sew now, so you can afford to sun yourself this

summer with an easy conscience.

By MAX TRELL

suddenly, interrupted him.

But you're a bird, Chirpiel"

all right. But what's that got

"Birds don't have to take

and-"

"Flying?"

to do with it?"

A. Schnabel and

chestra

chestra

Orchestra

Pierre Fournier

Lucerne Fertival or-

Furtwangler, Vienna

Philharmonic Or-

Royal Philharmonic

Beecham, Royal Phil-

. Schnabel Plano

Furtwangler: Vienna

Vienna .. Philliarmonile

Radiodiffusion Fran-

Ginette Neveu, Violin

and Jean Nevel,

Ginette Naveu, Violin

Philharmonic

Philharmonic

Orch. National

harmonic Orchestra

YY Sparrow when he came

list in home sewing activity, these will increase. Wool and Statistics prove that in these two fine cottons, for example, are months women do more of their going to cost more and be harsewing than in any other time of der to get in the qualities you the year, Surely now is the time have come to expect. Rayons, to sew, when you must stay in- however, are here in abundance, doors, when you are eager for greatly improved in textures, Easter and spring to come, when in colour-lasting qualities, in you are tired of slush, of coats serviceability, and at prices that are quite reasonable, and galoshes.

Notions You Need Make a list today of the notions you need-get out the yard goods you have, the remnants you've been tempted into Crisp Corn Bread buying. If you have kept these Scrapbook Features-and we hope you have clipped themyou will find many ideas for houette-many, many dresses using short lengths of fabrics to with kimono sleeves, shorter make long-serving articles of sleeves, or no sleeves, and there-

Visit the notion department- simple, easy to cut, to stitch, to The may be made with 2 c. look over all the time-savers hang and to hem. There are deled broadbrans, black-eyed peas, they have, Visit the closet acces- trimmings galore. block-eyed beans or white peas, sory shop in your favourite store. Visit the lace and embroidery Pick over the cow pens or wint.—see the lovely plastic-covered counter. See ribbons and braids, ever are to be used. Cover with boxes and cabinets-like the two buttons and patterns that will Mountime slice 14 lb, salt pork and shown here. They're ideal for be pretty for you, right for your holding all your sewing supplies, laundry or cleaning routine and,

such as zippers, patterns, braids, best of all, right for your pocket-

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A choker of multi-coloured beads and a strapless satin gown for Miss Wanda Gardner and a gown of pink net for Miss Jane Hughes. They attended the Middlesex Hospital ball at the Dorchester .- (London

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

his beak and said, "Don't

people have to take walking

he went on "different

"Hawkie," said Chirpie.

place near the pond.

thought he was stuffed."

was he?" said Hanid.

Chirple now told about his

just sitting there, not moving;

and for a minute or two I

"But he really wasn't stuffed,

"Well, in a way he was! He

had come down to the

place' to catch and

was stuffed with frogs, which

cat. He was so stuffed full he could hardly move. I greeted

him pleasantly (though to tell

you the truth," Chirple re-

marked in a low voice, "I'm

not particularly fond of hawks);

and he nodded to me and said

how-dec-do. Then, after we

hopped stilly off the dead

ing into the sky. 'Come and

met Hawkie yesterday

"They do,"

replied Hanid,

Chirpie Took a Flying Lesson

-The Hawk Taught Him a Thing or Two-

the window-sill for his "when they're very small;

breadcrumbs, "I when they're children. But

the shadow-children some ways are better than

flying lesson.

swallowed the crumb he had in in the middle of the swampy

Chirple lessons?"

It didn't do me much good. And you're grown up,"

learn a few things about flying. was probably a good

It isn't easy to fly, you know, harder than walking.

"That's right," agreed Chir- Knarf asked.

"I'm certainly a bird



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democracy in parts, gourmets were cussing a rumour that a new in the laboratories.

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Opening lead-4

By OSWALD JACOBY

WHEN you make the opening

your own thirteen cards. Later

on, when you can also see the

dummy, you may follow en-

tirely different principles in

solecting a lead. A good player

does not confuse the two situa-

West opened the four of spaces, and South won with the king.

South could count only six top tricks in the major suits, and one

possible club. He therefore had to bring in the diamonds in order to make his game contract; and he quite property went after the diamonds at once. At the second trick, South led the ten of diamonds and let it ride for a finesse

to Bost's queen.

A 9.72

Q4.

3 N. T. Pass

♥ J875

AAQJ6

BRIDGE

Hardly had my boat docked at Appleby yesterday learned from my paper that the of the hour was the higher the fewer. The higher only imported Albanian skins year. with refuse

than the Great Sausage of Ballyhaumis, in the Castlebar Museum.

Back to normal

A HODGSON, who met when my slilp docked at Mcl-

ton Mowbray:handed me the desier of an enterprising man who were a an extra three to four days, as glass cap on his birthday, with compared with controls in carpieces made of roofing mate- ordinary ice. rial. His niece made him a cap Holy mackerelt

dig- donkey with a smiling face to star with a three-year-old sausage was being evolved So all is well. Enter Abdul el in the laboratories. Shuttin, an Arab prisoner.

The festival spirit

FIWO Northumberland A with their eyes on the South Bank, have announced that they "want to build a crematorium, to serve a population of 200,000 in connection with the Bestival of Britain." A few more pretty thoughts like this, and ners will tumble over once ners will tumble over to but selves to get to England

Jeff Frazer's ride

CINCE life is but a feast, what, approach to fish? The organo-leptic approach is all the rage Listen. draggle - tailed wretches, to this:-

that, by using sodium niterite in ice, the period of freshness could be protonged for

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

TUESDAY, MARCH 20

TF you are born today, you life, have very definite ideas, and the. Although you take the scientific attitude toward most things, you
are interested in the psychic and
the occult, This; however, is something that only a very few friends closest to you may know.

There is a timidity in your nature which you must be sure to correct lead, you can see only, in youth. Learn how to speak in public and meet strangers with case. Being naturally friendly, you like people, but you do not enjoy making the first advances.

WEDNESDAY,

Economy pays just now, especially This first day of spring should bring when it comes to expending your you renewed ambition and increased energy. Make every motion count, energy, talent

At this point East could defeat the contract by returning clubs-but he had to lead the correct make you dull!

East actually chose to return the club that would have been proper if he had been making the opening lead. In other words, Elist returned the queen of clubs.

Dumany won with the king of clube, and declarer continued the diamonds. West took the ace of diamonds and returned a club, permitting East to take his ace and jack. Now declarer's ten of clubs controlled the fourth round of that suit, and South was sure to make game and subber.

Dost should have set the contract by the simple expedient of return-ing the six of clubs instead of the queen. It was quite clear that all defence was hopeless unless West could gain the lead. And if West could do that, there was no need for East to waste one of his preclous club honours.

If Dost returned his low club, durning would win with the eight. West would who the diamond continuation and return his remaining club. This would permit

CROSSWORD

L You may take one for a This cloth needs an ant to go B. Bort of side Cocsar was warned.

Not ternous you'll find: (9) the provides a late crop. (9) One eighth of the crew. (8) 17 We join the engineers, (4) 18 The staff officer carries more than rom the one in 16 Across. (4)

23 Found, slways in pure instruct 25 This clus is not happy. (3)
26 Destructive rudents. (4)
27 May be the turn of the tide
28 Revised rents. (5)

Hold forth in a way that rouses cimers always noid The P.H.I. nave been known to do this to 20. (8): This nive suggests an increase. This that by soft and vat paintable. (3) . This bost is a tighter, (3) . A next glors in a mix-up. (8) . You il find a lamp red can be

IU Nows ppt the time to got any. about four. (8) 0. When it's green it's coaries, (0) a The reptile to advertise in a small way (4).
Threati. (4)

Take a shousend from Mr. A. ross.

dolution of vesternay a Dusale. Agreeming the Tempor C. Ash in Appertain 10 increase in Articles (in Acres in Articles in Arti

Since you have a great deal of have a positive attitude towards independence, you intensely dislike having others interfere with your are a natural executive. You enjoy ideas. If someone tries to tell you study just for the sake of learning what to do, the chances are you will and since you have a good memory, get balky and stick to your own you retain what you learn for future ideas more firmly than ever! You will be happiest if you select a profession where individual initiative

However, you have very strong home and family ties. Those you luve can influence you, sometimes against your better judgment. Don't let this become your downfall!
To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday etar and read the correcponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-

By HAL COCHRAN

weigh more in winter than

in summer. Heavy colds could

People who do not pay as

weighed 34 pounds. It just

INTELLIGENCE TEST

POPE'S

By T. O. HARE

GAFFEE POFES benefit
Steele. We played four
Fubbers at 41 a numbered. He
won them all and natted
Were they large subbers?
The first was 700
Fubber I lost that one I
fubbly Addison lost as
more, then Defoe.

what were the scores of the street three rubbers, and price street martners?

they go have a lot more

trouble coming back.

A bass caught in

nissed weighing twice

by not getting away.

DOCTOR says most people

BARBS

be one reason.

for entertainment.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-Junior may ask you to do something Mingle with others socially. You for him. Don't hesitate. Be co- can afford to take a little time of

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 10)-TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-22-June 21)which . If routine is getting on your nerves, Develop some previously may have been an avoca- case up and try something different tion and you may discover it be- for a change. The projection

comes your profession. CANCER (June 22-July 21)- Resolve to start something new Take time out this evening for a today. It can prove important to little recreation. All work, can your future success.

(July 24-Aug. 23)-Get work done early this morning to that when afternoon and evening

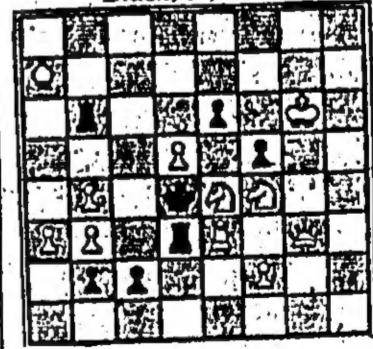
come, you can relax socially. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-Don't let envy or jealousy bother you. Take it diplomatically. You

Make sure that your energies are well spent. Don't let others impose upon your good nature.

You may not care for detail work but someone has to do if you don't. Shoulder your share.

PROBLEM By L LARSEN

Black, 7 pieces.



White, 11 pieces.

White to play and mate in two Solution to yesterday's problem:

1, P-B4, Kt-Q2; 2, P-B5, Kt (Q2) moves; 3, R-B5 (1) 2 .y. Kt (K1) moves; 3, R-Q6).



(Solution on Page 8) Check Your

Knowledge 1. How did the cinchons tree get its name?

2. A lowboy and a tallboy

are enticles of furniture; but what is a carboy?

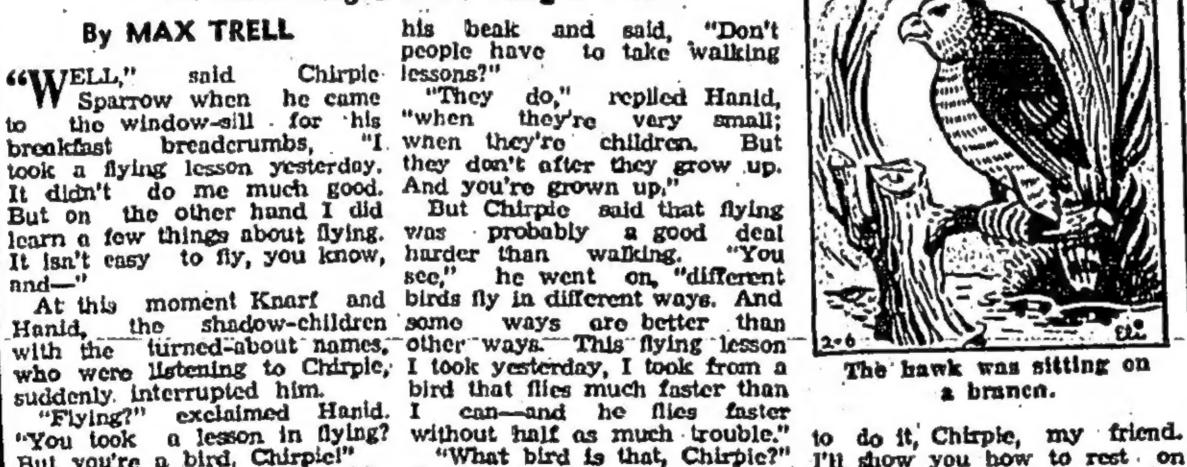
B. Where is Afghanistan?

lines of longitude are there? and dash system to telegraphy?

Anapera on Page 5)



took in the direction that Pong-this points and there were enough, in the distance is hit. Bost. They run to join him and he rathe is surprise to meet them. What's bost had pening? I've also, I've for the appeared quite rockening that they appeared them between the way between the same and they between the same and the same and they between the same and they between the same and they between the same and they be same and they between the same and the same



I'll show you how to rest on your wings without coming

down at all. "Now that sounded like very good thing to learn, so told Hawkie that I would take afternoon, sitting on a big a flight with him, and learn Chirple looked surprised. He dead branch on a fallen tree how to rest on my wings in East to take his three top clubs. the air when I got tired. Then up we went, higher and higher until the pond looked like n drop of silvery water and the trees were like green match-All this time Hawkie had been flapping his wings, and so had I. 'All right,' he finally said; we're up high

enough. Now I'll show you how to rest.' With that he spread out his wings and just floated along on top of the wind. He only moved the tippy-tip feathere at the ends of his wings -just as you might wiggle the ends of your little fingers."

"And did you try it, Chirple?" spoke about the weather, he Knarf select

"I did . . . oh yes, I did inbranch and said he was going deed!" back where he belonged, mean- "And what happened?" "I went falling right down

take a bit of a flight with me, Howkie swo ped down and Chirple, he said. But I shook caught and put me on his back. my head and said that I didn't I tried it again. I fell again. think I could. 'You fly too high It was no use," Chirple sighed for me, Hawkle-and too fast- us he finished his last breadand, above all, you stay up too crumb and wiped his beak on the atone window sill. "My wings weren't big enough.

long without resting." "Then Hawkie hughed and You can't float in the air like a said he did his resting: up, in hawk: with sparrow's wingsthe nir. The show you how no!"

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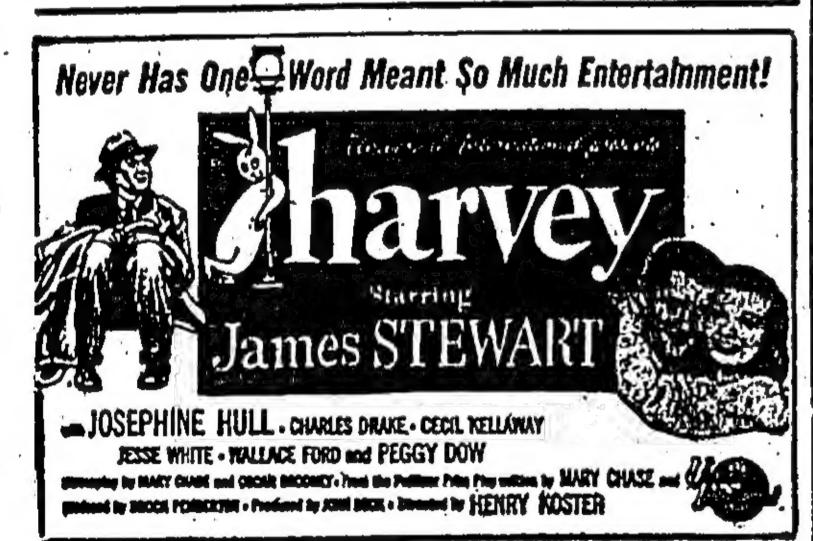
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"Cold War" Commons

London, Mar. 19. The Parliamentary "cold war" here took toll today a neutral - Colonel Douglas Clifton Brown, the Speaker of the House of

Recent late night hearings have put a heavy strain on him. Today he was indisposed, and it was announced that he would not take up his post again until after Easter. He is

Winston - Churchill said on Saturday that the Opposition Conservative would do their utmost to secure a general election the carliest possible moment. Late sittings are part of the campaign to the Government down,-Reuter.

Labour Defiant

Barcelona, Mar. 19. Some 200 workers are still in nfter the "cost of living" strikes and riots. All other prisoners have been released in a conclitatory move designed, observers believed, to stress the government's sympathy on the problems, which caused the Western draft agenda would not public opinion in the Western

intention to keep Catalonian labour front in line, with the arrival here of the new seem to be discussing whether of Foreign Ministers and was civil governor, Felipo Acedo, the agenda was useful or mystified by Soviet intransiand the new Inspector-General adequate, but was objecting to gence, Mr Davies said. of the armed police, Rafael it with some other purpose in Hielro. Both enjoy the com- mind, he added. plete trust of Generalissimo

new jobs, well-informed sources | ments. said it was clear that the Barcelona strikes represented a definite protest against the government's management of national affairs.

These sources believe the workers were also upset by thousand head of cattle were said to have been smuggled to

France and Portugal. The government's houseclean-ing here included the ousting of Claudio Sanchet Garcia, a pro-Syndicates, in favour of Jose Sanz Catala,-United Press,

SLEEPS WITH

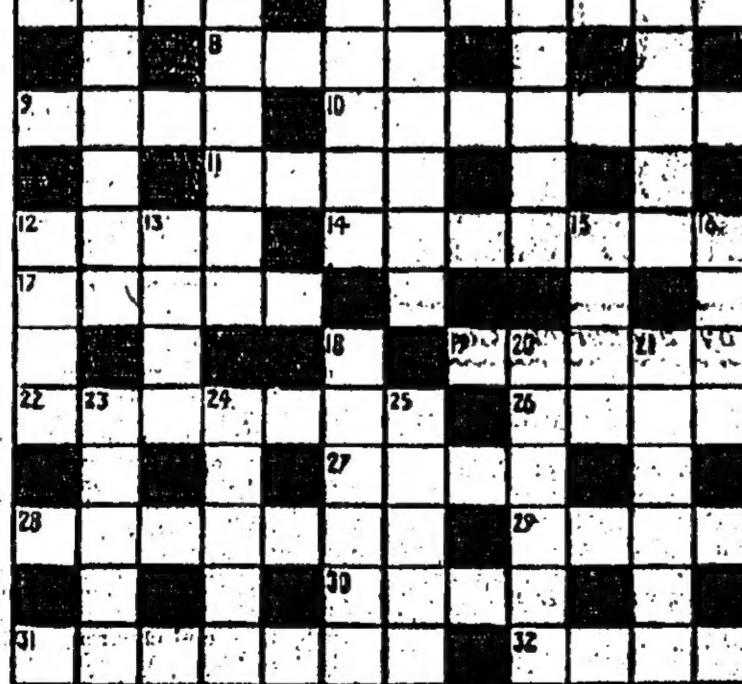
East Alton, Illinois, Mar. 19: open, his mother said today. when he was a college student.

EYES

Mervin Opel, 22-year-old son of Mrs Mayme Opel, has been discharged from the Army because he sleeps with his eyes Mrs Opel said her son's cyclids began to weaken four years ago Doctors grafted muscles from his legs into his eyelids. she said, and now he can close them when he sleeps. Opel was drafted last October.-United

many, he said.

Mr Ernest Dayles (Britain) made the following points: which had taken place in Germany was in the Soviet zone,



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Tories Wage Gromyko Alleges West Violated Potsdam

Paris, Mar. 19. The "Big Four" Foreign Ministers' deputies made no progress again today at their 13th meeting to frame agenda for four-Power talks.

No new proposals were made at the meeting which lasted four and a half hours, a French spokesman said, nor was agreement reached on any of the earlier proposals, he. added.

the Western agenda was

KOREA WAR

Taking up a reference by Dr Jessup to Korea, Mr Gromyko

said that "some countries"

which had been engaged in an

arms race had passed over to

"mirect acts of war" in Korea,

This, he claimed, was one more

argument to demonstrate how

timely was the Russian pro-

posal for a discussion on reduc-

Mr Gromyko described as

"preposterous" Western charges

that the Soviet Union had re-

He then listed what he term-

It had followed

"SIMPLE"

and justified." The fulfilment of the Potsdam Agreement should appear in the agenda and the

questions of armaments reduction should be adopted as pro-

M. Parodi (France) replied

that Mr Gromyki had dwelt at

great length on the Potsdam

Agreement but had glossed over

Mr Gromyko's speeches had

revealed such a wide diver-

gence in approach between the

Soviet Union and the Western Powers that it was clearly im-

possible for the deputies to at-

tempt to bridge this gulf by

-discussing questions of sub-

He repeated the fear he had

expressed before that a meeting of Foreign Ministers proceeding

from a conference of deputies

and conducted on the present

lines would merely be made a

forum for the exchange of ac-

cusations and counter-accusa-

M: Parodi said that Mn Gromyko's speech today had

At the end of today's session,

Mr Davies said that the British

delegation rejected categorically Mr Gromyko's accumtions about

violations of the Potsdam Agree-

ment. He reserved the right of

Peking Trip For

Tibetan Chiefs

New Dolhi, Mar. 19. Kunsang, Tse, the Tibetsh Commander in Chief, and an-

other member of the Tibetan mission, to Communist China

have arrived at Kalimpong, on

the Indian-Tibrian border, en

"Binteeman" reported on Mon-

Kunsamy Tad and Trunk

ChhompowLautra, a tugh-rank-

ing Thetan monky proceeded to

reply later in detail.—Reuter-

only strengthened this fear.

stance; M. Parodi said.

LODE.

Korea briefly and hurriedly.

posed in the Soviet agenda.

tion of armaments.

armed Germany.

Mr Andrei Gromyko (Russia) made another long attack on the Western Powers, alleging violation of the Potsdam Agreement.

Dr. Philip Jessup (United States), remarked towards the end of today's session that Gromyko had resorted to a very convenient method of oratory—that of taking no notice of what was being said by the other side.

This meeting, at which M. | (2) If German participation Alexandre Parodi (France), in Western defence was being acted as President, opened the discussed it was because Soviet third week of the deputies' talks action had compelled other to arrange the agenda for the nations to examine a means of proposed "Big Four" Foreign assuring their security. Ministers' meeting. .

Dr Jessup said that the Gromyko's competence to judge prevent the Soviet Minister countries. The government made clear from raising all he wanted to discuss.

The Soviet delegation did not reasonable basis for a meeting story.

agenda should not be designed the translation of his speech. As they plunged into their to dictate decisions to govern-

UNDER AN ILLUSION

He understood Mr Gromyko paganda intentions, to have said on Saturday that if the Western deputies did not accept the wording of the Soviet agenda, public opinion charges of serious graft in, for Soviet agenda, public opinion example, the distribution of would force the Western Govfood, in which several hundred cision. cision. If Mr Gromyko really thought this he was under an illusion, Dr Jessup added,

Apart from public opinion controlled by Moscow, public opinion did not favour the policies the Soviet Government had been pursuing, he said.

The free world was directly opposed to its policies and especially to the threatening event which began on June 25. last (the Korean war).

Dr Jessup accused Russia of ed Allied violations of the having violated the Potsdam Potsdam Agreement. These that tomorrow was the third their appointment to positions of shop and cantonments. anniversary of the Russian economic and military responwalk-out from the Allied Control Council for Germany, This had completed the disruption of four-Power-machinery-in-Ger-

BRITISH ATTITUDE

States in assuming the United "protector of the Tito clique," he added. (1) The only remilitarisation the Soviet attitude was "simple

Lunnel Naples, Mar. 19.

Court records today bared details of what may have been the worst railway tragedy in history—death by suffocation of 521 persons when an Italian passenger drain was stalled. in

a tunnel during the war. Mr Davies challenged Mr The tragedy was cloaked in filed 300 suits against the Stateowned railways. Suits reach-Public opinion considered that ing the Court of Appeals in Naples revealed the whole

2. 1944, in the two-mile-long Balvano tunnel, south of Salerno, Mr Gromyko spoke for more during the night run from Naples than one and a half hours, part to Potanza. The passengers were Dr Jessup said that the of the time being taken up by asleep. The train lost momentum and began to slip backwards He refterated the seriousness downhill while in the tunnel. with which the Soviet delega-The engineer applied the tion approached the "Big Four" brakes; then applied full power meeting and rejected charges to gain traction again. Thick coal that he was motivated by pro- smoke poured from the engine

> seconds, was found dead, with his hand on the controls. Almost all passengers were

into the tunnel. The engineer,

apparently asphyxiated in a few

Rebel Base Raided

The communique added that 120 Vietminhese had been killed and 109 were captured near Phuly, about 37 miles south of Hanol, the capital of Tonking He concluded by saying that Province.-Reuter.

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also asphyxiated—only about six

The victims were buried in two common graves, one for men and one for women, in the tiny cemetery at Balvano.-United

Saigon, Mar. 19. French Foreign Legionnaires have made a scaborne raid on an Agreement in East Germany, violations included, he said important Vietminh base, 25 particularly its provisions for the liberation of a pumber of miles north of here, destroying a demilitarisation. He recalled German war eriminals and headquarters, a munition work-Announcing this tonight,

French Army communique said Mr Gromyko then launched that the base was one from into a lengthy denunciation of which the Victminh were recent-Yugoslavia. He said that its ly increasing their operations is Government was headed by an attempt to divert French "an agent of foreign govern- forces from the main fighting the. front in Tonking Province.

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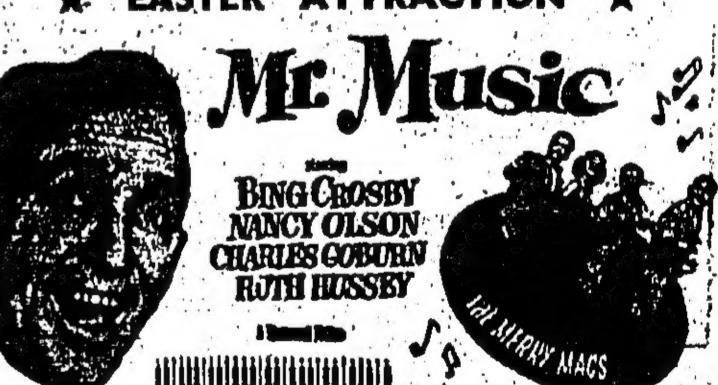
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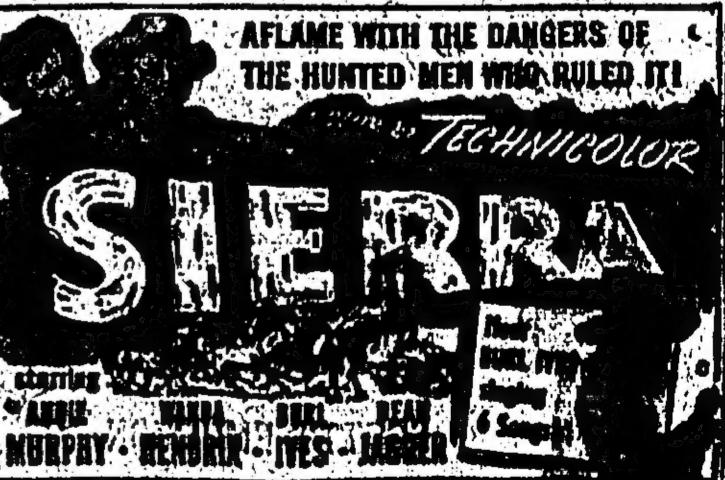


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"No, Marie-there's not much of a clue from Gromyko's pad, either."

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year-old President Gottwald of Czechoslovakia leaves the former royal palace of By Hradchin, in Prague - one of the loveliest castles in Europe—and walks, closely guarded, to small house in the grounds 300 yards away.

today, Gottwald no longer sent at meetings, or as officials feels secure in the palace in exposed administrative posiat nights. Its size prevents tions, or workers at the airport. it being adequately guard-

★ 'SABOTAGE'

IN the speech which brought an Prague announced, as its leading end to month-long speculations as to the whereabouts of Dr Clementis, the former Foreign Minister, Gottwald said:-

"It is our duty to warn all those who listen less to the voice duced in Kladno," and of people and can count on the full understanding of the public."

quickly than output. Trains are tion since the People's Democracy up manual labour. running late, and there have been too many transport disasters. And he stressed: "Transport is especially vulnerable to enemy sabotage and diversion!"

The regime's greatest failure is, of course, in the sphere of bread and flour economy. It was the only topic on which the President was almost apologetic.

raised his voice towards the end soundproof Dr Clementis, together with two They prominent party members, had d'Armes. been found to be in the pay of Western Powers. . . .

* DISCONTENT

ANTHOM does Gottwald fear? And why?

Beneath the surface and barely suppressed by the machine gun, this, once happy republic is soothing with discontent.

economic difficulties. It has tor, Dr Alberto Gainza Paz, has failed to fulfil its economic Five- on his hands the biggest duel Year Plan. It is riddled by of his life. His opponent who opposition groups, large small, both inside and outside the still has not found the opening Communist Party. It is exhaust- for a fatal thrust, is Argentina's ed by ever-increasing Sovie: dictator, Peron. demands for more goods and speedier deliveries.



A former collaborator of Jan Masaryk and colleague of Dr Clementis.

For, such is the state of of the secret police, who at times three years ago. tension in the Czech capital amount to half of all those pre-

It is significant that when the newspapers of the world gave prominence to Gottwald's disclosure of a "smashed plot," to the "bread rationing," and the "thousands in Red purge," Radio news, that "Workers of Czechoslovakia, in response to President Gottwald's oppeak, have decided to increase their output.

"Six thousand tons of coke all-powerful masters of the lawyer. above the set target will be pro- people. of their hearts than to the Voice' women of Czechoslovakia have deal for everyone."

It has been stated that 160,000 veto everything. Communist Party members were admitted: either acreened or purged in the Most of the young intelligentsia to the shadow of the gallows. Wages have risen much more greatest vetting of the popula- have no other choice than to take

But it is still in the steel grip was set up in Czechoslovakia

The figure. I can reveal, nearer 250,000. For the party members, now numbering over 2,000,000, were swellen too quickly during the Communists' bid for power. "Deviationists" are being weeded out.

The forced labour camps run imo hundreds, and more are

Groups of three Communist agents attached to each national committee, or local Soviet, say who should fill them.

Without their consent no one heard from President Gottwald,

of America. Our Security Police expressed their satisfaction over can change a job, obtain higher he is likened to Rajk (former even change a flat. These masters can-and very often do-

For it is from among this type that Gottwald and his Communists fear that the greatest Ernie as a dockers' official. challenge to their rule of terror will come.

What of Clementis, deposed Foreign Minister?

A big trial in Czechoslovakia tras been in view ever since the summer of 1949, and Clementis Workers' Union. was the most obvious choice for

courtroom confessional in Eas- drove old George Lansbury, the vice. tern Europe is the Czech Foreign pacifist, from the leadership of Minister, Mr Clementis," wrote the Labour Party in the Sancthe Economist on October 22, lions v. Italy issue of 1936 with

★ HEADLINE

CLEMENTIS Must Know He May Face Trial Execution," was a headline in the New York Herald-Tribune on December 18, 1949.

Jan Masaryk-I knew them both, Labour and National Service, 1931, he paid him a compliment and well-is a shrowd analyst, These men and women are the commentator - journalist,

According to what we have

know how to deal with this type broad rationing, securing a fair education for children, marry or Hungarian Foreign Minister, who potential Prime Minister, was executed) and Trajco Kostov (former Bulgarian Prime Minister, who was executed), which brings him uncomfortably mear

-(London Express Service)

PERON'S PRIVATE ENEMY

NEW YORK. TP-on the top floor of the six-storey building housing South America's most respected To provide a smoke-screen for newspaper, La Prensa of all those failures, the President Buenos Aires, is a little with room of his speech and announced that polished mahogany floor.

> There in the cld days angry readers who imagined themselves slighted in its columns could demand satisfaction, not by a libel suit, but by a duel with the editor or by arrangement even with the offending

The Salle d'Armes has not been used lately—though the deep in still there. But La Prensa's ediand so far has won every move but

The Wrecker

AT stake for Gainza Paz A not only the existence of his newspaper but the principle of Press freedom throughout Argentina. Peron's one-sided fight with Paz is being closely worker. Then they set fire to watched here in the United States-nowhere more so.

Ever since Peron took office against which a whole series of sometimes novel wrecking tactics has been brought to bear.

its newsprint and distributed it youd what had been published papers who rendier approciation benefits of Peronism.

Two months ago the Peronbacked newsvenders' unlon demanded one-fifth of all Le fifty, Alberto Gainza Paz, a Prensa's classified advertising multi-millionaire with a taste

Then the union would not handle the paper. vandors the printers went for

by Frederick Cook

But one Monday 1,300 workers voted to resume publication. is Seven hundred of them were on their way to work on Tuesday when suddenly gang hoodlums cpened fire, killing one the paper's delivery trucks. while armed police stood by and

marked dislike for newspaper' night to "protect" it, and Dr 1869. He served his apprentice-Particular object of his dis- formally charged with violating some years was a junior in the favour has been La Prensa, national security law. leader-writing rooms.

Answering a telephone inquiry from New York, he said guardedly that he know nothing At one time Peron took away, about charges against him beshowed in Argentina and overseas. As the he rang off he added significantly, however: "But thank you for your interest in the matter,"

A handsome, scholarly men of for Savile Row suits, not only edits but owns La Prousa (The Of course, this was refused. Press).

Pars doctorate is in law though he has never practiced Threatened by the news- It is more than likely that if this there ever comes to trial he will conduct his own defence.

Apart from his paper he has only one absorbing interest- from his policy he regarded as passions that swirl around classical music, He owns one of a personal vendetta; he had so the 'world's finest gramophones many of his own. Nobody has built especially for him and ever been so "stabled in the thousands of albums of per- back" (his phrase) as Ernest. formances by the world's best orchestras. He lives in a modernistic 12-year-old three-floor public business, which is ad- a lesser burden of the years. house a few minutes from his mittedly rough enough, cloud- Bovin was born in 1881. Morrioffice and the Presidential ed his judgment. He quarrelled son in 1888.
Palace which are virtually with both Jews and Arabs, neighbours. The house, brick- Germans and French, Indians built and painted a gleaming and Pakistanis. white, is lavishly furnished in the style of an English country friendship of America, and he

Morning Swim

to drive in his American car to his office for a short staff conference, where the work of the leader writers was debated. He left at eight, drove home, and took a swim. An office messenger Would be waiting with page proofs as he stepped from his pool, Nothing went into La Prensa's editorial page without his personal approval.

In his news columns Paz demands only two things: impartiality and accuracy. For his readers he buys Britain's Reuter service and America's United Press, maintaining only two oversens bureaux of his own - one in Montevideo. Uruguay, just across the river Plate, one in Geneva.

Paz is tall, grey-haired and distinguished. He has eight children, five of them sons, and fourteen grand-children He inherited La Prensa from his five years ago he has shown a ... Police occupied the office that father, who had founded it in men who refund to be yes-men. Paz the man against Peron, was ship in all departments, and for

Missing: 6 Mon

THE sort of thing La Prensa is up against is illustrated by the story of its brand-new press. This was bought in the United States in 1947. It reached Bucnos Aires in safety. Today it still stands uncrated in the paper's garage, "Bhortage of labour" has so

far provented Peron from granting the required Government permit to have "it dustalled. About six men would be needed for a wock. Bo delicate is Argentina's ... manpower situation that they just cannot be found. (World Copyright Begrood-

HAS MORRISON GOT WHAT IT TAKES?

Herbert Morrison stepped up to it.

There are smiles all round, ordial handshakes, and moreor-less sincere wishes of "Good a London bebby, and to Young same, Ernie loathes 'Erb.

I expect a howl of protest from the more genteel arbiters of political taste for using this harsh word. However, it is the honest one.

Born in poverty, the son of a widowed village midwife, Bevin rose by his own courage, imagination, and intelligence to the effective dominance of the trade union movement of Bri- once uncomradely described him

There were some casualties on the road to power. One was Ben Tillett, the hero of the "Docker's Tanner" strike in the 'eighties, who "fathered" Our

Thirty years later, as "Dockers' K.C.," Ernle did even better than Ben. He bent Tillett to the postwar leader-FRANK ship of the great Transport and General His direct interven-

tions in politics were "A good candidate for the next rare, but not less deadly. He his rejection from military serthe vitriolic phrase: "He has hawked - his conscience from conference to conference like an offering. I set fire to the fuggots."

The Labour Party and Clement Atthee as leader.

Clementis, successor to tragic DURING the war, under was describing his old ship in Bevin was a "democratic dicta- not extended to all the rest of tor" of organised labour. Bevin his late. Socialist Cabinet, ingot workers to do what possibly only an autocratic dictatorship could otherwise have done. He came out of the war himself a

> But Bevin remained steadfast to Attlee, though at least once (in 1947) he could have supplanted him. Bovin's strength is his loyalty to his friends—as his weakness is his fidelity to his grudges.

> Affairs, which is one good reason why Bevin was no very good Foreign Secretary.

Other statesmen's differences social change, and the human

This Corsican concept

But he held firm to. certainly tried hard for the friendship of Russia. Nobody ever doubted Ernest Bevin's devotion to his own country, DEFORE Peron's ban Paz used which he always set above

If Our Erale was among the has stepped down last of the Cleth Cap Socialfrom the great office ists, Our 'Erb was among the of Foreign Secretary and Mr first of the Homburg Hat Brigade. Morrison was born a

True, it also took him some time to arrive. His father was luck," which is proper. All the Hopeful he bequeathed the cheerful cockney good temper of "Move-aleng-there please."

Our 'Erb never aspired to be the Artist' in Politics: he almed to be the Engineer. Others might seek to move men's hearts on great occasions; he preferred mastering how to keep the machine moving on all occasions.

Colleague Aneurin Bevan "a third-rate Tammany Boss." For once an understatement. Morrison is a firstrate party boss. He permits himself enmities, but not feuds. If ever Ernie openly resented 'Erb's treatment of him as a "new boy" in politics, 'Erb the never obviously hit back.

> Erb has courage as well as skill. He was a conscientious objector in 1914. His disability (he lost the sight of his right eye when three days old) would have secured

IVI Churchill's Government in 1940, as Home Secretary. He had to do pretty unpopular things, such as locking people and closing newspapers down; and shirked neither.

dislike Morrison's cockiness; few doubt his capacity. When Ramsay MacDonald viting him to join his new National Cabinet.

Lloyd George shared Mac-Donald's estimate, both of them and him. He said to me in forming a Coalition Government again there is only one man on that Front Bench whom would want-Morrison."

Will Morrison make a better He carried them into Foreign Foreign Secretary than Bevin? Ernje lacked? Does he know any more of foreign affairs and the great tides of economic and

> Possibly, no great knowledge but perhaps more willingness to learn. Probably, more steady of health and vigour. Certainly,

And if seven years seems a deuce of a lot even when you are young, it may mean a mighty lot more especially to a convalescing man, when you have passed the milestone, that

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London, Mar. 9. Hendon will definitely undertake their Hongkong and Manila tour at the end of this season. Secretary Stanley Greene confirmed this today as rumours persisted that a crowded fixture list might make it impossible for the amateurs to find the time.

"We are definitely going to Hongkong and we are looking forward to the tour." he said. Hendon's drawn game with Pegasus at Highbury on Saturday in the FA Amateur Cup semi-finals means that for the fifth time their Middlesex Senior Cup tie with their local rivals, Edgware, has had to be postponed.

Hendon and Edgware were due to meet next Saturday but now Hendon will be engaged in a replay with Pegasus. In view of this match they will rest all their regular first team players and will field a side, of reserves for their League game on Friday. On Easter Monday they will play two more games, one in the morning and one in the afternoon.

petition will add a little more

evidence to Scandinavian opinion

THIRD CLASS

This, according to Mr Cottis, is not the case with Cronshey,

who is lauded as the lone

The Cronshey Story is carried

forward by columnist Veronica

in Oslo's Aftonposten, who dis-

in the recent world champion-

ships at Davos travelled there

either by second class sleeper or

by air, Cronshey went third

In a 48-hour journey he had

only two meals and six bottles

Cronshey is not a member of

anclub out there, although he

own expenses. To do this he

works as a carpenter in a tim-

able to breathe in the rarefled

CHEERED

in the long - distance race-

wegian speciators, who cheered

Cronshey is nobody's respon-

Oslo to satisfy the ambition of

his life—to be a champion dis-

Nevertheless, he is an English-

man who is doing British pres-

(athletically if not economically)

Cronshey, despite his short

egs, has the tremendous stamina

and the fighting spirit we have

He can do us credit on any lee,

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Despite this he finished second

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Englishman.

SKATER, BUT

Britain's Most Successful Internationals

MACADAM **JOHN**

Just at the moment we are sticking out our chests for the first time in a long while in light of that last lovely Test and the Turpin and Cockell blitzes, comes another bright episode-this time from Norway.

Principal and, in fact, only character in it is that personable young Olympic skating genius from Camberley (Surrey), Johnny Cronshey, whose ice activities in Norway over the past few seasons have received precious little publicity here but plenty out there.

The story opens with a heart | team, athletic team, boxers. cry from Stanley H. Cottis, an skaters or swimmers who are Englishman resident in Oslo and | combining an off-season pleaan enthusiastic supporter of all sure trip with international comour boys who go out there to compete in one sport and an-

"But I enter the Stadium with fear and trapidation, knowing once more that the football

BADMINTON.

University Win "B" Division League

By beating Chung Wah in a closely contested match by six-games to three yesterday, Hongkong University plans to skate for an Oslo club won the Colony Badminton next season, so he pays all his Men's "B" Division League title for the second time ber camp in the summer. after the war. They won it previously in 1948. Winners in 1949 and 1950 were on the eve of racing, hardly the Chinese YMCA.

With the exception of the Senior Mixed Doubles and the "C" Division, all the League titles have now been Winners in the various "thanks," he says, "to the Nordivisions are: --

Men's "A" Division: Chinese me on all the time as if I were YMCA "A". Men's "B" Division: Hongkong University.

Men's "C" Division: Hongkong University or Chung Wah. Mixed Doubles "A" Division: "White" YMCA

· Mixed Doubles "B" Division;

Club de Recreio. The Men's "C" Division final the University and by holding his head high among has strongly denied reports that to .I. Wah will be played the world's best. at the Craigengower Club commencing

7.30 p.m. THE SCORES Men's "B" Division

Tan Leong-hong & Hooi Seng-tuck (HKU) beat K. C. Wong & K. Y. Tam 21-16; beat K. F. Chiu & Austin Ho 21-12; lost to C. F. Chlu & K. Y. Tso N. K. Chin & K. H. Chin

beat Wong & Tam 21-17; lost to Chiu & Ho 16-21; beat Chiu & Tso 21-7. . Y. P. Yoong & S. F. Lam (HKU) lost to Wong & Tam

15-21: beat Chiu & Ho 21-13; beat Chiu & Two 24-21. Today's Game

Sectional Final: Hongkong vices 0. University, v Chung Wah at Craigengower Cricket Club at Exeter 3.-Reuter. 7.30 p.m.

In the Colony Open Smooker Championships played lost night, the following were the of the World Chess Championresults:

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team's forward line will play in the morning game with a reserve defence and that the first team' defence will link up with the reserve forwards for the afternoon fixture.

before their departure Hendon have 13 League engagements and are still concerned in four Cup competitions.

unable to go on tour to Hongkong because of his cricketing commitments with Kent his place will be taken by Irish International Dennis Kelleher of Barnet.

Similarly, centre-half Dexter Adams may be replaced by Don Stoker of Sutton, Adams has to take a surveying examination at the end of April and may not be finished in time to join the rest of the team."

On March 29 & 30

the Colony Open doubles tennis championship semi-final re-play between Dr George Choa and K. C. Dao and the Tsul brothers was not played yesterday at that Britain is a mediocre Chater Road.

> This match, and the two semifinals in the Singles, between Ip Koon-hung, holder, and Tsui Wai-pui, and between Edwin Tsai and K. C. Dao, will be decided on the first day the court is fit for play.

Tentatively the finals have been arranged as follows: Singles on Thursday, March 29, a fine try by Craig. closes that while most of the other Scandinavian competitors and Doubles on Friday, March

He had to borrow money to year-old colt trained in France, featured the callover on

the French lightweight jockey,

A Lincolnshire outsider. King

Edmund, was quoted advancing

ATHLETIC

MEETING

prizes and has himself given

a cup to be awarded to the

winning team in the Relay

The first event will take place

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Sir Shouson Chow has kind- Fair Girl.

Masked Light is unwell.

callover here.

was only 22 to 1.

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Colony Tennis Finals

Owing to inclement weather,

ON ONE-EYED MAKOKO

THE CALLOVER

A run on Mr Frank Vogel's Makoko, a one-eyed five-

Just over a week ago, Makoko was offered at 50 to 1.

the Lincolnshire Handicap at tonight's Victoria Club

A promising display at St. Cloud, when he came in runner-

up, cut those odds to 40 to 1 and the closing offer tonight

coinshire. It is understood that remained unchanged at 20 to 1.

France, were extended half a shortened to 100 to 8 following

still remained unchanged at the Saturday, 'but 'Landfort, who

The trainer, Frank Cundell, ing, drifted from 100 to 6 to 25

point to 17 to 2 but Masked Light his good win at Sandown

In the second semi-final match, that they showed on Wednesday Club "A" were faced with the evening and Wayfoong were right

the final, but maybe it was The Club will want some of

them next season and ten minutes of that kind of fast, open rugger is very trying. indeed to play seven-a-side rugger at all demands perfect fitness and health. From spectators' point of view, it ideal entertainment.

semi-finals and the final, the the Frenchman retiring. Fipe Band of the King's Own Scottish Borderers entertained the spectators with some flue Scottish Airs and the precise marching one expects of the Scottish Regiments.

THE FINAL

The final between Wayfoons up the cach side weighing strength of the other. It was soon apparent, however, that Trained by Alex Head at the Edmund moved well in gallops the younger and filter Bank boys Maisons Lafitte near Paris, after racing at Sandown Park on would be doing most of the Makoko has only seven stone; Saturday with his stable compressing. Craig opened five pounds to carry in the Lin- panion, Cabbage Hill, who score with a penalty goal, Tamar played hard and well after this but just could not cross the Wayfoong line and at half time. Offers about Astromonte, like Bicester's Rolmond, the runnerin up at Aintree two years ago,

touched down after receiving a a count of nine. pass from Layton who had made a nice opening. The kick was missed by Craig. Wayfoong 6. Tamar 0.

The next was a penalty goal | unenviable state at the end from near touch by Craig to the second round after Turpin make the score 9 for Wayfoong, had sent him to the canvas for Bank and Craig added the extra the jaw after jabbing him al two points with a very fine kick over the ring. and full time come with Wayfooms 14 and Tamar 0.

Ranks will be held at Soo- Tower, Yellow Idol, Keepat- time to play when there are only out trouble. seven men on the field.

> Wayfoong: Layton, Campbell, into Stock's body. He landed Hutson, Craig, Handoock, a perfect left book which sent Moseley, Boyer. HMS Temar: Lattey, Barrett, the Frenchman fell forward Walsh, Ludlow, Fawcett, flat on his face, Morrison, Jones.

Referee: Dr Eberle. His Excellency the Governor, the ropes and as Turpin went events are being held and a 25 to 1 Landfort, Finance, Sir Alexander Grantham, and in for the foll the towal came number of nevelty races have Partpoint and Prince Brownie, Lady Grantham and Sir Arthur salling into the ring. The relation in the programme, 58 to 1 Royal Tan and Glen-field were among the interested force them stopped the fight.

playing during the meeting. National on April 7 Reserve the shield that in 1996.

Cyril Washbrook, England opening batsman, lofts a ball to square leg on the first day of the match against Auckland, New Zealand, at Eden Park (March 6). Auckland batted first. Washbrook scored 11.

NEW

CURTAIN COMES DOWN ON THE

RUGGER SEASON

KOSB SEVEN HELPED WAYFOONG WIN THE BLARNEY SHIELD

Says "HANLINCODE"

The curtain came down on the local rugger season on Saturday, when Wayfoong (The Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation Seven) beat the HMS Tamar Seven in the final of the Blarney Seven-A-Side Charity Shield at the Club Ground, Happy Valley.

A large crowd turned out to see, in the quarter-finals, Tamar defeat KOSB "A" by a single try scored by Fawcett. KSLI defeat the 27 HAA "A" also by a single try scored by Evans. The Club "A" beat 3rd Royal Tanks "A" by 11 points to nil, the scorers being Stewart, Nolan and Taylor, and Nolan converted one try. Wayfoong spoilt the KOSB "B" seven from going any further by eight points to nil. Layton and Craig scored one try each and Craig converted one of the tries.

This put Tamar & KSLI into the first semi-final, Tamar winning this very thrilling and even game when Lattey dropped a goal after extra time had been allowed. This game, so fast and hard, was to tell upon the sailors in the final.

task of eliminating Wayfoong. an top of theirs. This 'proved to be an im- It was a pity that these Club possibility for Wayloong inates, for Wayloong's seven liquidated the Club "A" in the includes six of the Club's best last few minutes of the tussle by men, should have to meet before

This was a grand game. Club better so. "A" did not find the form

London, Mar. 19.

There was little change in the

Grand National quotations. Lord

disappointed at the same meet-

THE BETTING

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8 to 1 Masked Light.

17 to 2 Astromonte.

10 to 1 Flower Dust.

100 to 6 Richard Louis

20 to 1 Cabbage Hill.

22 to 1 Makoko.

Edmund.

kunpoo on Wednesday, wortwo and Sugar Bowl.

March 28, 1951. The Hon. Caledon, Plerrot Gourmand and

Turpin Beats Jean Stock On TKO

Leicester, Mar. 19. Randolph Turpin, British and European Middleweight Boxing Champion, tonight beat Jean Stock (France) in the fifth round of their sche-In the interval between the duled 10-round fight here,

Although the towel came from Stock's corner in the fifth round as he was helpless on the ropes, the referee, Mr Ivor Powell (Wales) refused to accept it, but immediately stopped the contest in favour of Turpin Turpin thus avenged one of his two professional defeats, for in 1948 Stock compelled him to retire in five rounds.

It seemed as if Turpin, after a hurricane first two rounds intended the fight to go almost same round as when Stock beat

The British Champion started the score stood at Wayfoong 3, as if he was about to produce another of his furious finishes for he beat Stock unmercifully After the interval, Wayfoong with rights and lefts to the put on pressure right from the short ribs and then hooked him start and one could see that viciously with a left to the Tamar was tiring rapidly. Craig jaw which put Stock down for

WOBBLED

to his corner and was in an Campbell scored next for the a count of eight with a left to

Then Turpin cased up considerably. He found Stock It was a pity that the mariners | difficult to hit about the head! were a little unfit because it because of the Frenchman's showed them up terribly in the close guird, but Turpin boxed (Tel. 27818). The following were the reHongkong: Army Other miral, Jacobite, Hinckpool ten minutes each way is a long rather ponderous, swings with-This continued until the fifth

cound began. Then, Turpin opened up, pouring punches Stock back on to the ropes and .He got up at the count of

eight, but he was telpless on



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There are twelve races each day (24 in all). Through Tickets at \$48.00 each may be obtained at the Compradore Office of the Treasurers, 1st floor, Telephone House, also tickets at \$2.00 each for the Special Cash Sweep on the last race of the Meeting as well as the Special Cash Sweep on the "Hong Kong Derby" scheduled to be run on Saturday, 12th May Through Tickets reserved for this Meeting but not paid for

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To receive and consider the Report of the Directors and the Statement of Accounts for the year ended 1950, and the Auditor's Report thereon.

To sanction a dividend in respect of the year 1950.

4. To appoint Auditors.

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GIVEN that the ORDINARY YEARLY GENERAL MEET-ING of the Company will be hold ht Offices of Messra. JARDINE, MATHESON AND COMPANY, LTD., HONG-KONG, on Wednesday, the 11.30 o'clock in the forencon Meeting of the Members of business of the Company and Resolution to increase the remuneration of each Direct and to transact the ordina tor to \$4,000.00 per annum business of the Company. and to increase the additional remuneration of the Chairas from 1st January, 1951.

The Register of Members and Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from sive. the 7th day of March to the 31st December, 21st day of March 1951, both days inclusive.

> . By Order of the Board, W. H. PATERSON; Secretary.

Hongkong, 26th Feb., 1951.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES Hongkong, 24th Feb., 1951.

Consignees per EL "BENVORLICH"

of Members will be closed are hereby notified that their cargo the 11th April, 1951, both days inclusive.

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Damaged packages are to be left in the Godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's sur-veyors. Messrs. Cormichael and Clarke, at 10 a.m., on 32nd March.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, Consigness must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when domaged dutiable goods are examined;

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after 21rd March, 1951, will be subject to sent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before 6th April, 1951, or they will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance will be effected.

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Hongkong, 17th March, 1981,

MANUFACTURING CO., LIMITED.

NOTICE is hereby given the Sixty-Second Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders, will be held at the offices of the Company; Chung Tin Building, First 21st day of March, 1951, at Floor, Hongkong, on Wednesday, 21st March, 1951, at transact the ordinary Noon, for the purpose, receiving the Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Directors for the year ended 31st December, 1050, and to transact the ordinary.

The TRANSFER BOOKS man to \$2,000.00 per annum of the Company will-be closed from Wednesday, 7th March, 1951 until Wednesday 21st March, 1951, both days inclu-

By Order of the Board of Directors,

SHEWAN TOMES & CO., LIMITED.

I. W. SHEWAN, / Director

General Managers.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Damaged cargo ex this vessel will be surveyed at Holt's Wharf be-

tween 10 a.m. and Noon on March 22 and 24, 1951, and consignees are requested to have their representatives present during the survey. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

Hongkong, March 20, 1981,

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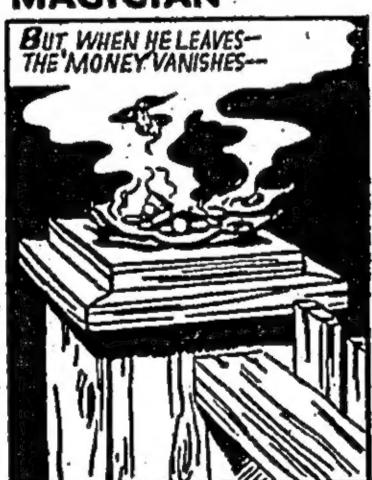
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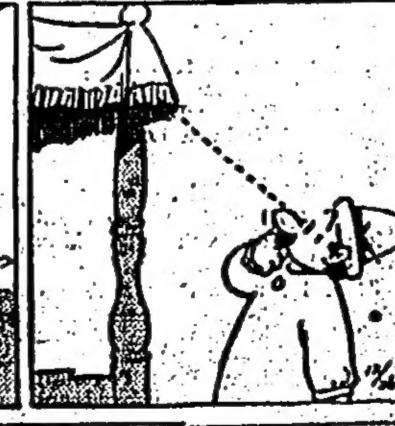






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By Frank Robbins

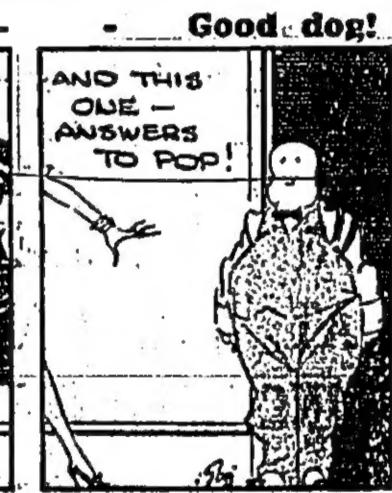
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THE CLOVER FLOWER.



By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

The thirty-four (G) in the scries of lessons in Cantonese to be broadcast over Radio Hongkong by Mr S. K. Lee will be given this evening at 6.30. For the guidance of listeners we publish below a summary of the lesson. Summaries for the lesson. Summaries for the lesson. Summaries for the work.

published in the China Mail every Tuesday and Friday for the duration of this radio Leggon 34 G

"Contonese Simplified"):

Vocabulary: 161. ngaam (1). Correct. ist. gun(2). Tight. Urgent. Important. An auxiliary placed after a verb expressing "in the process

7. (1)M corner(1). Incorrect

It's wrong. You're wrong.

8. Ngsam(1) ngsam(1). Exactly.

Just (now or then).

9. Gun(2) yeeoo(3). Important.

Importance

183. dzoy(3). Again. 184. hut(1): ("ut" as in "utter")

yeeoo(3). It's not important. It's of no importance. It doesn't matter. General Expressions: 59. Shau(1) may(1). Finally. 60. Gaayo(1) been(1). The pay A story: (continued).

45. (2) Hui hui(3)-doh(3) (3) dai-seam(1) - gaw(2) (1) pung - (2) yau ook(1)-kay(2). He came to (reached) third friend's home. 49. Gaw(2)-(3)jun-(1)shee. (2)kui in another North-eastern State.

(S)dai-saam(1)-gaw(3) (1)pung(2)yau ngaam(1)-ugaam(i) (3)shikgum(2)-(2)faan. Just when his ihird friend was eating his meal.

50. (2)Kui (3)wahi was an in the possibility of plants.

109(3), (2) Kul (3) wah: Ngakm(1) lob(3), (9) ricowr (3) ffmy (3) shik-(3) rear bew(3). He said: How convenient, I servicat had no meal pi. (8) Daan-(3) hai-(2) kui (8) dai-seam(1)-sew(2) (1) ping-(2) yau dui(2) (8) kui - (3) wau; (8) Nay (2) hai been (1)-saw(2); ch (2)? But his third friend said to him: "Who

63. Twing(*) (*) nay (1) m-hoh (*) Groy (*) (1) lai gra(1) dhina(*) lok(*) "Flores Good Come Rece

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to work.

58. (B)Kui (1) m jec(1) detm(2)

(3) droh, hon(2). He didn't know what to do. 50. Shou(1)-may(1); (2)kmi, bat(2)-gaoye(1)-been(1) kui(1) tween(2), (3) dann = (3) hal (2) moh = (1) yun bay (2) (2) kui. Finally, he was on the streets (pavement) begging for money, but no one, gave him, any...

(To be continued)

RAVAGING

Rio de Janeire, Mar, 10: Children are dying at the rate of 20 a day from hunger, thirst and disease caused by drought in the town of Patos, in the Interior of Cears State in North Brazil, press reports said today. Rain has not fullen for more than six, months, in Cears, and

bubonic, two of them fatal, have already beginning towns are affected and hungry and thirsty peasants plunder laine farme and willing

Thousands of reference are streaming to larger ortion, abancloning their lipmes and plates.
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Despite emergency called nicesured it is believed that the
extention in Clean and Decembers.

London, Mar. 19!

Britain has agreed to the

opening of Japanese over-

seas trading agency in this

country, the Minister of

State, Mr Kenneth Youn-

He told the House of

Commons that General

MacArthur had asked

several governments whe-

ther they were prepared to

receive such agencies from

the Japanese Government.

ready been opened in the

United States and France.

GOVERNMENT

BONDS

WEAKEN

The stock market sagged to-

Losses in the Government.

Persia's move to nationalise

TRADING DOWN

market. Prices slipped lower.

Most of what little activity

there was centred in rails,

Lower were U.S. Steel,

steels, motors and radio televi-

Studebaker, Goodrich, J. I.

ni Corporation, Zenith, Ameri-

can Telephone, American Smel-

ting, American Woollen, Dow

20 Industrials 248.08

JAPANESE BONDS

In the bond market, Japanese

Tokyo Electric Sixes added

issues were mixed in the foreign

Electric Power and Oriental

Development Sixes were of

fractionally to 11/2 points.-As-

SCATTERED

SELLING

increase of 1.8 percent over last

Rye was 3% cents to 3% lower. Boybeans were unchanged to two cents lower—Associated Press.

PLANTING FORECAST

Washington, Mar. 19.

The Agriculture Department

The maize acreage was esti-

ed last year-but it was 4,300,000

90,000,000 goal,---United Press.

TIN

acres short of the Government's

DECLINE

Price of Malayan tin dipped

PRICES

Singapore, Mar. 19,

May \$2.42%-36 July \$2.38%-%

Wheat closed one to 17g lower.

-Associated Press.

New York, Mar. 19.

Dow Jones averages:

New York, Mar. 19.

day, led by weakness in British

Government bonds.

were irreguar.

1,600,000 shares.

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dollar list.

sociated Press.

London, Mar. 19.

Similar agencies have al-

ger, said today.

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Can Do Little For Imprisoned Nuns

Ottawa, March 19. A government spokesman said today that Canada could do "nothing official" to aid the five Canadian nuns supposedly charged with manslaughter by the Chinese Communists in Canton.

The Department of External been warned several times Affairs said the British envoy in through official channels to leave Peking had been asked to seek China after the Communists confirmation from the "Central won control.-United Press. People's Government' of reports that five sisters of the Order of the Immaculate Conception were imprisoned.

The Department pointed out however, "it would be senseless to give any one the idea that there was much we could do. Everything possible will be done by our people and the British representatives there, Conside has no direct representative in Peking, and has never recognized the Peking regime, Since Red China is not a member of the United Nations, no accusations can have any effect received a Philippine request for

Affairs had received no official little. confirmation that the nums, who operated an orphange in Can-

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PHILIPPINE NEWSPRINT

Washington, Mar. 19. National Production Authority Associated Press. officials said today they had not here."

Inc. Department of External sised U.S. authorities could. do

One official, who declined to be quoted by name, pointed out that only one-circh of the news-Government officials vere said print used in the United States The House of Commons will be produced in this country and tomorrow debate the Anglo-under jurisdiction of the NPA.

The House of Commons will to make special representations to the Peking government for a pull report on the name. Mean pine shorting with the Mother with Canada through diplomatic the sterling islances to Egypt in the sterling islances to the sterling isl

Pakistan Rupee Agency

Washington, Mar. 19. The International Monetary Fund tonight announced the establishment of par value for the Pakistani rupeo at 3.30852 to one U.S. dollar.

Financial circles immediately characterised the acceptance of the rupee at par value of almost 301/4 U.S. cents as a "consider-able victory" for Pakistan, a successful dimax of that counirv's year and a half fight against following the devaluation of other Commonwealth countries.

Monetary officials added that the establishment of a par value for the rupee "undoubted-ly paved the way" for an announcement early today that the International Bank is ready to begin negotiations on a large development loan to Pakistan.

Tracing developments over the past year, financial experts pointed out that a series of events led almost inexorably to world acceptance of the rupee par value demanded by Karachi.

The evaluation of the rupce most of the list. Losses of a was set for discussion at the few pence were general among to extend the trade agreements Paris meeting last autumn of industrial stocks. the International Bank and Monetary Fund. When it decided oil enterprises again depresser to postpone such discussions for petroleum shares. Mining issues trade in January totalled \$1,a few weeks and transfer them to Washington, India issued a statement against the delay, index of London stocks was said there was a : \$50,000,000 Monetary officials considered that this forced the matter too much into the open and tended to solidify Pakistan'a resistance against any compromise,

Before then, there had been indications that some "revaluation" of the Pakistan rupee downward might be arranged to the Indian rupec, devalued about 30 percent on September,

Almost immediately, the U.N. reverses in Korea gave great impetus to American stockpiling production and set loose factors | Case, Douglas Alreraft, Admirstrengthening the financial posiion of raw material producing countries, such as Pakistan.

On February 25 at Karachi. India and Pakistan signed a Chemical, and General Electric, trade agreement which New Delhi agreed for the time being to recognise for exchange purthree Pakistani rupees would be worth about Indian rupees.--United fivo

World Bank's Big Loan Pakistan

Washington, Mar. 19.
The World Bank today announced that it intended to make Pakistan a loan for the development of agriculture, electric power, railways, telecom-munications and new industries. A Bank mission visited Pakistan last October and later said that foreign exchange of about \$60,000,000 - would be required for these projects, which the

mission had reviewed. "The Bank is prepared finance an appropriate part the foreign exchange costs of (these) projects," today's announcement said.

amount to be loaned would be decided after negotiations with the Pakistan Gov-

ernment. The Bank added that it would issued after the close of trading. be glad to offer Pakistan technical assistance to study other projects and to consider making other loans. - Reuter.

N.Y. Textile Market

New York, March 19. The cotton textile market was quiet today. There were larger offerings of resale goods and print cloths, with buyers resisting current prices.

today estimated that U.S. farmers will plant 21,850,000 acres The wool goods market was steady. Whollen and worsted of spring wheat this year, commill-workers started to go back pared with 18,509,000 acres last on the job, marking the end of year. That is 450,000 above the strike for higher wages and 21,400,000 acres which Secretion they charles F. Brannan said reached by a leading mill on that should be seeded this year the new wage pact is expected to produce the nation's bread to become the pattern for the grain needs

slow, with prices heavy. 1,324,000 acres more than plant-

Anglo-Egyptian Agreement

Washington, Mar. 19. Senator Robert Taft said-today-that-hundreds of American industries are "scared to death" over possible tariff concessions resulting from the current international negotiations at Torquay, England.

Mr Taft noted at a Senate hearing on extension of the reciprocal trade act that American foreign trade broke records in January, and asked: "Haven't we gone far enough?"

Winthrop G. Brown, Director of the State Department's Office of International Trade Policy. testified-that "it should be better for, all concerned if the trade level word higher." Mr Brown said that the tabled \$195,845. United States in still a creditor word of follows:

nation, and an execute of exports is needed to service foreign obligations to the country and for other purposes. More than 30 nations have been negotiating new tariff concessions at Torquay. He said

the session is expected to end about April 20. DRAIN OF GOLD Tho Senate Finance Comlist ranged from 1/4-1/2 through mittee is holding hearings on

legislation passed by the House act for three more years! Mr Taft, a Committee memsaid American foreign

220,000,000, a level he estimated The Financial Times daily at twice as great as 1948-49. He 119.8, off .2.-Associated Press. excess of imports over exports and said this meant a drain of Trading slowed down almost

Mr Brown testified the Janto a half today in the stock unry figures reflected price increases, and included imports of Some 1,100,000 shares changed tin, rubber and other mahands—the lowest total in a terials bought abroad for the downward might be arranged little more than a year, Last, American defence stockpile,—without bringing it clear down Friday, business amounted to Associated Press.

EXPORTS

United States cotton exports 15 Rails 82.04 dropped sharply during January, 10 Utilities 42.88 the Argriculture Department reported today. The total from August to January was 2,247,000 five-hundred-pound bales, com-pared with 2,525,000 bales in the same period if 1949-50.

The Department said in its weekly review of foreign crops points, while Shinyetsu and markets that it does not the new crops come in, In the August-January period,

period of 1949-50. But Spain's imports jumped from 28,000 to 34,000. India - also - showed - a climb from 7,000 to 71,000.— United Press. NEW ORLEANS FUTURES

New Orleans, Mar. 19. Cotton futures closed today as

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| | Continued United Nations | March (1952) 40.75 bld |
| | | May 40,55 bld |
| | successes in Korea led to scatter- | May |
| • | ed selling of grain and soybean | -United Press, |
| | futures today. Wheat and corn | |
| | | 4 14 6 6 |

Washington, Mar. 10, The Government has greatly expanded the list of Items which come under its 20 percent steel cut programme, and put it into

Production Authority lists for the first time products affectedpateriges automobiles, furniture, jowellery, refrigerators, radio and television sets, vacuum clouncis, laws mowers, comoras, mintrays, private seroplines, garbage disposal units, burtal cankets, porch and lawn furniture, Lilicatre o scats; it telephone travel. booths, stoves and other cooking and heating appliances, hot water heaters, irons, laundry equipment, home and farm freemere, musical instruments and

-Associated Press. Car Production Record Seen

Detroit, Mar. 19. Another January-June thro-

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INDUSTRIALS

Washington, Mar. 19.

Electric Power Sevens, Japan know whether any more Fives, Great Consolidated allocations will be made before most countries registered a sharp drop, compared with the same

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bushel most of the time, and soybeans were down two cents of the Government's report on FOR 1951 prospective plantings— The Agriculture Department announced farmers plan to plant 85,694,000 acres to corn-on

December \$2.42%-43 Corn was down 1% to 1%. Oats were off 3%-3%. Makers of these items—all consumer durable goods ranging from automobiles to pocket knives-will be limited to using 20 percent less steel during the day's close,-United Press. second quarter this year they used in the average quarter of the first half of last year. An order from the National

QUIET RUBBER

MARKET

Now York, Mar. 19. Rubber futures closed today quiot and unchanged to 200 points lower, with no sales reported. Eastern shipment offerings on sheets were reported negligible.

Prices closed today as follows: Spot 72.00 March 70.00 bid May 62.00 bid July 60.00 bld —United Press.

LONDON MARKET London, Mar. 19.

Prices of rubber futures closed here today as follows: Number 1 rubber, in cents per 1b. ... 33%-64% July/September ... 57%-3% October/December ... 53%-3% —United Press.

SINGAPORE EASIER

Rubber prices cased somewhat today. Opening sales brought 2.15 (Straits) a pound compared with Saturday's closing level of 2.24-1/2.—Associated Press.

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local unofilcial exchange market this increding at the following rates:—
Sterling note (per £1) 15.03
U.S. dollars (per \$1) 0.0275
Indonests guilders (per 100) 3.00
Siam ticals (per 100) 27.00
Singapore (Straits) 1.775
FIC plastres (per 100) 14.90

Copra Price

... New York, Mar. 19. Dealers quoted copra nominally unchanged at \$270 per ton Cocoanut oil was quoted at 20% cents nominal, up 1/4 from Exi-

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Po-tak, of two wrist watches,

three gold finger rings, \$180 in

was accused of receiving the

bracelets on or about January

Street, on January 9.

woman occupant.

TUESDAY, MARCH

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TUESDAY, MARCH 20 By Air Philippines, Guam, Hawail, U.S.A., Canada, 5 p.m., P.A.L. Japan, Korea, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C. Siam, 5 p.m., P.O.A.S. Formosa, 6 p.m., N.W.A.L. By Surface Indonesia, 3 p.m., 43 Van Heutsz. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21

Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 9:30 a.m., C.P.A. Formosa, 10 a.m., C.A.T. Okinewe, 2 p.m., P.A.A.
Siam, Burms, India, Pakistan,
Middle East, Africa & Europe, 5
p.m., B.O.A.C. Canada, U.S.A., 5 p.m., C.P.A.L.

Indo-China, 5 p.m., Air France. Formosa, 5 p.m., H.K. Airways. By Surface Macao, 8 a.m.; 4.30 p.m., sa Yu Men and as Hongkong. People's Republic, 8.30 a.m.; 4,30 p.m., tram via Canton. Formosa, 2 p.m., se Shengking. Indo-China, 3 p.m., sa Dr. Yer-

Canada, (Parcels only), 3 p.m., canada Mail. Philippines, East & South Africa, 3 p.m., as Tilpones. THURSDAY, MARCH 22 By Air

Pakisian, Middle East. Africa & Europe, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C. Siam. Maleya, Indonesia, 5 p.m., Japan, Korea, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C. Philippines, 5 p.m., P.A.L. Indo-China, France, French North & West Africa, 5 p.m., Air France. By Surface

Macao, 8 a.m.; 4,30 p.m., as Yu Men and ss Hongkong. China, People's Republic, 6.30 B.N. Borneo, 10 a.m., as Wo Melaya, India, 1 p.m., ss Eastern Siam, 2 p.m., as Yumnen.

Philippines, 2 p.m., as Agapenor, FRIDAY, MARCH 23 By Air Formosa, 10 a.m., C.A.T. Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, India, Middle East Airles and Europe, 5

p.m., B.O.A.C.

Borneo,

Zealand, 5 p.m., Q.E.A. HOLIDAYS

Australia, New

On Friday, March 23, Saturday March 24 and Monday, March 26, the General Post Office and Kowloon Post Office will be open from 9 a.m. to Noon. The other Branch Post Offices will be open from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. on Friday, Saturday and Mondey. There will be one general de-livery commencing at 11 a.m. and one collection from posting boxes on Friday, Seturday, Sunday and

Unbroken

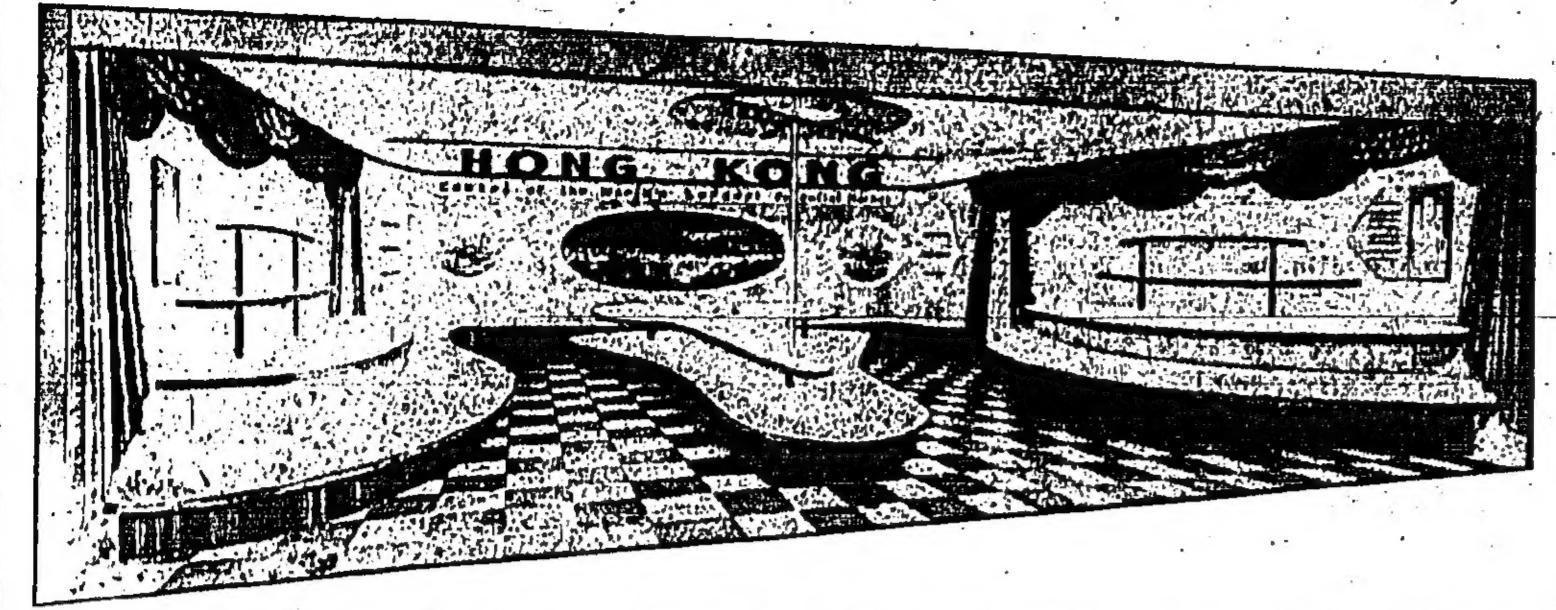
today to enforce the dustries. present emergency regulations make it an offence to contribute to or solicit funds for strikers.

This followed reports that Wellington dockers were asking tion, hotel-keepers for funds, under -Reuter.

"Programme Summary"; 6.02. Orchestra Conducted by Walter Orchestra Conducted by Walter Goshr; 6.30, "Cantonese By Radio" Given by Miss Lee Wai Lan and S K. Lee (Studio); 6.50, Rawicz and Landauer On two Planos; 7, World News and News Analysis (London Relay); 7.15, New Concert Orchestra; 7.30, "Down Memory Lane" Presented by Alleen Woods, (Studio); 8, "From The Editorials" (Re-"From The Editorials" (Re-Organ: 8.30. "Social Welfare In Hongkong" (Siudio): A Talk by Miss A fore the Remover (Siudio): A Talk by Miss A fore the M. Ballantype, Principal Almoner In Hongkong, Arranged by The Council Of Social Service: 8.45. Letter from America By Alistair Cooks (London Relay): 9, Violin And Piano Rucital. Georg Kulen-icampif (Yiolin) Georg Solti (Piano): 9.30. "Song And Dance In Britain" The Free A Programme From Northumber cinergenty land. (BBCTS): 10, Radio News cinergency meeting tonight to like (London Relay): 10.15, Weather ton (Report: 10.16, The Half Century", The Niceteen Hundreds" by Combion The Sinctentia. (BBCTS): 11.16 gas and electrical unions came for building, education and ingreport: God Save The Ring: 11.30. Weigher as the cirike of bus and subway ing programmes.

Gibbons, who is still in a it appeared today that, the aluminium bars and blocks and Japanese gael awaiting deportation is expected to spend and tablur discontent to try to the object of the object in prison before appring the economic life of the object Japanese gael awaiting deport Communists would use growing various metals, mineral and

Hongkong's Magnificent Stand For The BIF



This sketch by an artist gives a good impression of the 1951 Hongkong stand at the British Industries Fair. The Fair opens late next month.

Pakistan Keducing Income

Karachi, Mar. 19.

"Pakistan has marched from

they have done in the past."

Revenue for 1952 was estima-

ted at 1,598,500,000 rupees and

IMPORT POLICY

Mr Ghulam Mohammed re-

ported "a welcome change in

valuation - decision and the

rupees be spent on social and

economic development in ad-

about 80 million rupees to pro-

A special contribution of 50

vincial government schemes.

and housing needs.

expenditure 1,391,100,100 rupees.

ordnance dactories.

Pakistan will reduce income tax generally during the coming financial year, the Finance Minister, Mr Ghulam Mohammed, told a cheering Constituent Assembly here today.

No new taxation would be imposed andwith a budget surplus of 207,400,000 rupees—a number of duties would be abolished or reduced and special sums set aside for economic and social development as well as defence.

strength to strength," Minister declared. STRIKE fourth year of her existence, she stands stronger than ever in the financial and economic flelds. "The country has every reason to face the future with con-**PARISIANS**

Paris, Mar. 19. Paris gas and electricity tonight ordered an mmediate strike for salary increases. In Parliamentary NZ Dock Strike lobbies, rumours said that the Paris transport strike tinued during the past year and death on charges of high treawas on the verge of spread- the nationalisation of the son, espionage, sabotage and ing to transport outside the defence forces had made other anti-State activities. Wellington, Mar. 19. Ing to transport outside the substantial progress, Mr Ghulam Zealand police were city and possibly to other in- Mohammed said.

The prospects were that the the threat of blacklisting, to strike wave would spread Minister said, 75 million rupees to have been in the service of support their month-old strike. | rather than subside. Workers would be used to build an air- "a foreign espionage agency" Servicemen, and members of on all Parisian suburban lines craft factory and to manufacture and to have carried out es- any other in the Commonwealth Rau acknowledged as his and the Women's Royal Naval Ser- were said to be on the verge tanks and heavy guns. vice continued to load and un- of an unofficial stoppage and load ships, including food ships discontent was rife among for Britain, in a number of ports, long-distance firemen and

> from the two main stations, previous years had been un- reactionaries" Lazare and Montparnasse, favourable, making it necessary Germany. during the day after bringing to draw on the sterling balances. The befendants were describpassengers into the capital.

Special steam trains began a modities had produced a favour- Democratic homeward shuttle service for able balance this year without Nationalist Socialist Parties. them with passengers packed any restrictions on imports. like sardines, and the Army The price level of consumer meled out to Karel Brezing, who laid on a suburban service with goods had been kept in check was convicted of supplying Bicycle 300 lorries.

Some express drivers slowed liberalisation of her import down today and arrived in policy, he added. Paris hours late. Other trains The Minister recommended Dried Bert Gillette At The Hammond Paris hours late. Other trains The Minister recommended of the Paris hours late. Other trains In his budget proposals for the left the signals at the red be- dnancial year beginning on fore the main line junctions. April 1 that 340 million

na have a said to the call to a first " CABINET CALLED

The French Cabinet called an emergency meeting tonight to

workers entered its fourth day ing programmes. and many, workers, on commuter railway lines went out in chlucation, Medical, technical

GIBBONS APPEALS
TO MACARTHUR
Tokyo, Mar. 20.

Renneth Gibbons, 25-year-old Australian ex-Serviceman convicted by a Japanese court for lilegal entry, today appealed to General MacArthur's headquarters to reverse its refusal to allow him to stay in Japan.

Indicat ranking lines were were and proposed a month of the stay in Japan.

Indicat ranking lines were were and housing needs.

Mr Ghillam Modammed proposed abolishing all duty on potent and graphite, pig for information, iron alloys and chrome compounds, also on shipping ing prices, immediately scheduled a Cabinet meeting for inland water transported as Cabinet meeting for port and on some industrial minerals.

He recommended reduced duties for artificial silk yarn, allow him to stay in Japan.

80 MPH Blizzard Alberta

Edmonton, Alberta, Mar. 19. Nine people were known to have died and one person was missing today as the Canadian prairie provinces · began digging

themselves out of one of

the worst March blissards

on record. The storm lashed the prairies with 80-mile an hour winds in freezing temperatures for two days and piled up deep snow, paralysing traffic and

communications. Some 38 persons on a Calgary - bound anowbound since Friday near Oyen, Alberta, were rescued late last night.-Reuter.

CZECH REDS fidence, provided the people KEEP of discipline, initiative and devotion to the national cause as "PURGE"

Prague, Mar. 19. The State Court, sitting in Reorganisation and consolida- Karlovy (Carlsbad), has sen-

Three other Czechoslovaks traders in the Far East. were sentenged to hard labour In next year's budget 620 for life, two to 25 years' im-The French Prime Minister, million rupees under capital prisonment, a woman to 22 as in previous years. Dr Henri Queuille, called a had been provided for defence, years and an unknown number Cabinet meeting tonight to dis- including the expansion of the of others to prison sentences cuss the critical transport situa- Air Force and the Navy and for ranging from six months to 20 represented. Besides the exhibits

> The defendants were alleged show. Of the present surplus, the pionage activities in the western part of the Karlovy Vary region near the Czech-German

border. Other charges were that they operators our balance of payments posi- formed an organisation which closed down electric services tion." Balance of payments in arranged the "mass escape of

but larger exports of cotton and ed as belonging to the rightbetter prices for raw com- wing of the former Social dent,

The death sentence was | because of Pakistan's non-de- valuable industrial information to foreign spies with whom, it was alleged, he was direct contact, .. .

> Those sentenced imprisonment were Jindra Samcova, a woman, Josef Jisa and Zdenek Oberland. The trial was held in Karlovy dition to special grants of

BOAC Sets Record

London, Mar. 19. - A British Oversons Airways Stratocruiser set up a new East to West trans-Atlantic commercial speed record early today, flying from London Airport to New York in 12 hrs. 86

Rising Cost Of

Newsprint Emphasis Was placed on mins Reuter

INTELLICENCE TEST SOLUTION

TUDDER. He loss All on other rubbers for he dinished all square, and core response of the same of

"Best Ever"

London, Mar. 13. Colony has ever had.

Fair have been well learned. Gone are the "general shop" appearance, the parallel rows of (who was not now on trial) drew shelves, the narrow gangways a revolver and told the woman comparing favourably with any- him the ring she was wearing. thing seen at recent exhibitions, a general "casy-on-the-eye" appearance-and no boring straight linest

The back of the stand consists of a panel, stretching from wall to wall, showing the name of the men had gone and the the Colony in bold letters, with women managed to release the words: "Centre of the themselves, Lau discovered that world's largest potential mar- she missed two watches, \$160 in ket", underneath. Below that cash and three rings and that is a large picture of the Colony, another person, who was 'not seen at night across the harbour, then present, had missed her pair flanked by two reproductions of jade bracelets. of the Colony's coat of arms.

Shanghai Bank building, with he took detectives to 30, June- posed. details of the commercial financial facilities offered

The floor covering will be of green and cream sea grass panels, Every facet of Hongkong's pawn tickets and evidence would be given that these tickets re-

industry and commerce will be lated to one of the watches. shown in previous years, there will be several new products on the Police to a hut at

Altogether, the Hongkong found the third accused Chan. stand will hold its own against In the hut was a suitcase which and Empire Section, at Earl's Court, and do ample justice to the Colony during the Festival jade bracelets were found. of Britain.

stand is in the hands of Bank- watches. win Displays, of London, who have worked in close co-operation with Mr. E. G. A. Grim-Hongkong Government Office in London -- Our Own Correspon-

A 19-year-old odd job Labour. er was given four months by Mr. Winter at Kowloon this morning for stealing two bicycles. Inspector Moor revealed that the defendant had four previous convictions for similar offences. He was arrested in Into Hongkong Vary from March. 12 to 17 .- Nathan Road near Jordan Road on Sunday while he was pushing a new bleycle. When quesbefore.

Calro, Mar. 19.
All delics published in Egypt will be limited to six pages ef-

ceedings in a robbery trial before the Senior Puisne Judge, Mr Justice Gould, in which three men were charged. The case necessitated the services of three interpreters the dialects spoken being Fukien, Mandarin and the dock Shing-you and Chan Ling-po robbery

SESSIONS

One hundred and thirty girl students of Sacred Heart School filed into the Second Court at

the Criminal Sessions this morning to observe pro-

Hongkong currency, and a pair of jade bracelets from another A third man, Kan Yung-kwai,

of storing dangerous goods who had come to examine the without a licence from the Fire electric wiring appeared before Brigade, So Hong, 87, of the Mr Justice Scholes in the Mr J. Reynolds, Crown Shui Yuen Hong, 7 Connaught Supreme Court this morning Counsel assisted by Det-Sub- Road West, was fined \$400 by charged with robbery Insp. J.H. Rees, conducted the Mr Latimer at Central this aggravation.

The Hongkong stand at men and five women that about he had in his control 939 gal- not guilty to the charge. this year's British Indus- 10 o'clock on the morning of long of lubricating oil, and 132 tries Fair will be the best January 9 this year a man gallons of brake oil and shell gained admittance to the second dry cleaner, being dangerous Counsel, prosecuting, said that shop-window in Britain the floor of 6, Yuk Ming Street, on goods without a licence, at No at about 10 am. on November the pretext that he had a 7 Connaught. Road West, 24 Lau Lin, the occupiers' This artist's impression of the message from a friend of Lau ground floor, on March 19. He amah, was alone in the flat stand as it will appear when Po-tak's husband. After the was additionally charged with when there was a ring at the complete shows clearly that the man had gained admission in this having stored in bulk about lessons of previous years at the way a second Chinese male came 3,318 pounds of wax, being dan- peep-hole she saw a man in and later two more followed. gerous goods, at a place other than a godown on the same The man who first entered date.

between the displays. In their to keep quiet or he would kill did not know how to apply for place are up-to-date design, her and he forced her to give a licence because he had started in business only recent-BELONGINGS RANBACKED

The men then ransacked all the complainant's belongings and before they left they tled her stored in the old tenement type | them. of building and also in the Referring to the

house at the foot of the stair-

Reorganisation and consolida- Karlovy (Carlsbad), has sent the front, will show a tion of the defence forces con- tenced one Czechoslovak to picture of the Hongkong and for a substantial fine to be im- the man, who had threat tinued during the past year and death on charges of high trea- Character Posts and the next day for a substantial fine to be imand tion Road, where, after waiting In imposing the fine, to for ten minutes, the fourth ac-Magistrate warned that should cused Kau and the man who defendant be brought up again had first entered the flat came. for the same offence, a much On-the-latter-was -- found -- two heavier fine would be imposed...

> Ho Sik-nam, 45, of the Nam Tai Hong, of No 12 Connaught Road West, ground floor, was This man and Kau then took also fined \$300 by Mr Latimer for having in his control 1.068 Laichiyuen and there they gallons of mineral (petroleum) oil, being dangerous goods without a licence from the Fire Brigade on March 19. on it being opened a pair of According to the prosecution,

When Chan was arrested he a similar type of tenement Design and construction of the was wearing one of the stolen

On January 14, Young made a cautioned statement to the wood, and his assistants at the Police and later the same day Young and Chan were formally charged with robbery and each made a statement in answer to the charge. Kau was charged with receiving and he also made a statement in answer. The complainant, Lau Potak, speaking in Fuklenese dialect, then gave evidence and the hearing is proceeding.

Four Japanese crew members tioned, he admitted having of a motor junk, Uchima Anzo, stolen the muchine. He also 22 Tamushiro Bhotoku 41, Kanadmitted stealing another shire Saburu, 28, and Miyashire bleycle in Oak Street the day Saburo, 26, were each fined \$50 by Mr. Latimer at Central this morning for illegal entry into

Saki Hara Nagano, the Japanese junk master, was fined \$200 for permitting persons pro-hibited landing in the Colony to go asbore.

Sub-Insp. D. Chapman, of feetive from April 1 due to the the Immigration Department, prosecuting, told the Court that high cost of newsprint, prosecuting told the Court that defendants were crew members papers will be increased simul- of the motor junk Tai Rin 960 inneously by 50 percents. Unit- which arrived on March 16. It CHECK: YOUR KNOWLEDGE was tied alongside the Ping On ANSWERS

What a Police notice was chose the Counters of Cinserved to the captain twice chose, wife of a vicercy of warning him that he must flot perfect of a fever permit any of the crew to go by the best 2. A carboy is a salore. On March 19, how baskes povered bottle 2. Arg. ever the captain and the four permits a polyment of the captain and the four permits are permits and the four permits and the four permits and the four permits are permits and the four permits and the four permits are permits and permits are permits and permits are permits and permit

Man Cheats Hawkers

For obtaining money by false pretences, Chan Choi, 48, a farmer, was sentenced to four months by Mr Winter at Kowloon this morning.

The defendant obtained \$405 from two bawkers last June on the pretence that he could get poultry licences for them. He was arrested's few days ago in Trun Wan.

Inspector Moor said the defendant had promised to make full restitution but failed to do so.

AL rlat Two Men Charged

Two men who, it is alleged, \$400 gained entry into a flat at 7, Leighton Hill Road last Novem-Pleading guilty to two charges ber by posing as electricians

The men. Wo Wai, 39, and Mr Reynolds told a jury of two Defendant was charged that Lo Yee-kam, 25, both pleaded

> door. Looking through the standing outside with a ladder. He told her he had come to inspect the electric wiring of the flat. When she opened the Defendant pleaded that he door to let him in two other men entered as well.

As the men came in one of thom suddenly grabbed hold of her and producing a knife Mr R. H. J. Brooks, Acting threatened her with it. The Deputy Chief Officer of the men then bound and gagged her Fire Brigade, prosecuting, said and proceeded to look for valudefendant was first charged ables in the flat. A few with possession of over 1,000 minutes later the men made gallons of imflammable liquid off taking \$80 in cash with

The amah eventually manvarious places of the shop, aged to free herself and went storage to the Police. Later she went wax. Mr Brooks said with a detective to the Yaumati that it should be stored in Ferry Wharf in the hope of godowns instead of in premises, spotting the men. After re-About 7.20 p.m. on January 13 He also pointed out that too maining there for an hour she The panels on right and left, the accused Yeung was arrested much of this thing had been saw a man who she identified tened her with a knife. The detective then arrested the That man was the first accused.

Hearing of the case is con-

Two Indian watchmen. A Wal. kan, 40, and Mirdakhan, 26, employed by the Tung Hing Weaving Factory at Tung Choi Street, were each fined \$30 by Mr Winter at Kowloon this morning the oil mentioned was stored in for sleeping on duty. Inspector Dewar said the defendants were found sleeping at

their posts yesterday morning.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



head the between their crow members were found will be subject the state of behind the